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1954



WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL
TARRYTOWN, NEW YORK



We all love to daydream, planning adventures in wonderful places with exciting new people. All of us have sat in class struggling to concentrate only to find our glance wandering to the window, across the glistening waters of the Hudson and the long line of the new bridge slowly winding over the surface of the river. The gently rolling hills on the opposite shore seem to beckon, and school is completely forgotten as our thoughts rush out to the world

beyond, the mystery and the thrill of the unknown.

The River and the Bridge have been the inspiration of the Class of 1954. We see them as links with the great and busy world which we, as Seniors, are about to enter. You will be setting out on the same adventure soon, but before you do, we would like to give you a preview of what awaits you.



Imagine yourself on a luxury liner, "The S.S. Alhambra," created especially for your voyage. You'll sail from Tarrytown, down the familiar Hudson, and out to open sea. We hope that you'll enjoy your trip—all your friends and associates at W. I. will be aboard, and you'll find that every activity and interest in the school is represented by a port of call.

All good things must come to an end, and so must our journey. You're right where you

started, and we who are about to leave think that's not a bad place to be. No matter how exciting the outside world may seem, life here at W.I. is pretty exciting, too. We have tried to show you how closely related our interests here at school are to the outside world. School is, after all, a small replica of that larger world, where we prepare ourselves for the day when we will begin our real journey and turn all our dreams into reality.

DEDICATION



The Skipper

As graduation approaches, we, the Class of '54, look back on those things which have made our stay in Washington Irving memorable. We feel that the biggest contributing force in the accomplishment of our aims has been the unceasing efforts of our class adviser. It is for this reason that we humbly dedicate this, our year book, to Mr. O'Toole.

Mr. O'Toole took on the added burden of class advisership when we most needed assistance. He helped us attain our goals. Our every undertaking has witnessed Mr. O'Toole working beside us. If the class of 1954 has been in any way successful, we owe that success to our wonderful class adviser. Thank you, Mr. O'Toole, from all of us.

OUR COMMANDING OFFICERS

Admiral



We are fortunate to have fine officers on the Board of Education commanding our voyage. Like an admiral who directs the course of a fleet, Superintendent Delbert O. Fuller capably administers the schools.

Commodore



As a good commodore who inspires respect and confidence, our principal, John H. Fuller, keeps W. I. running smoothly, yet he always has time for a friendly smile and a kind word.



Board of Education: Row 1—Mr. Leon Elder, Superintendent Delbert Fuller, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. Arthur P. Deverill, Mrs. Norton Nelson.

Row 2—Mr. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mr. Hugh Hortin, Dr. Byron Sweet, Jr., Mr. Winfield Morse, Mr. William Clune, Mr. William Hamilton, Miss Mary Lopane.

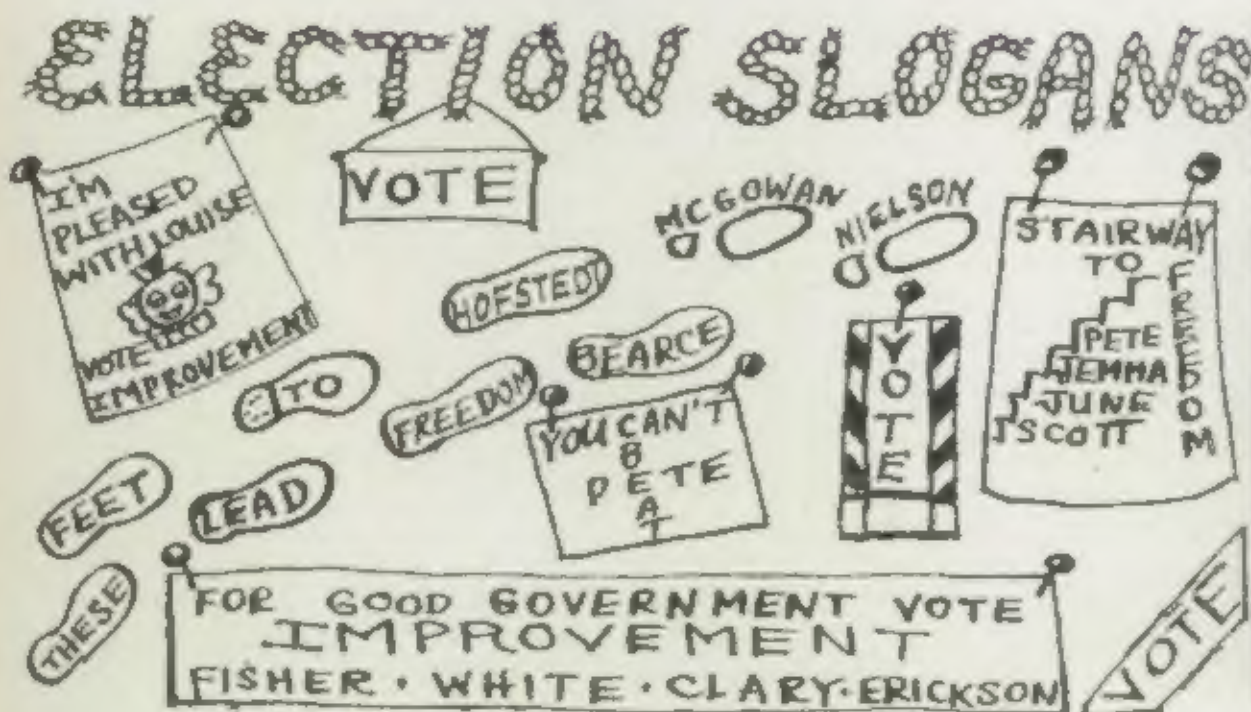


In the spring of each year two or more central committees are formed with faculty advisers to propose political platforms. Speeches, post-

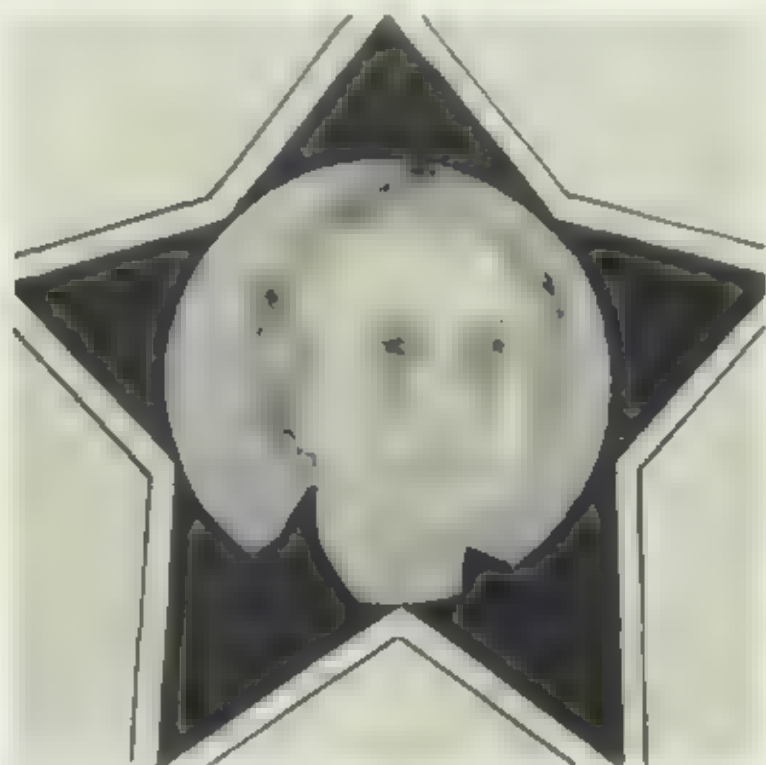
ers, circulars, and an assembly program are all a part of the two-week campaign.

The Passengers...

Our General Organization



THE NORTH STAR

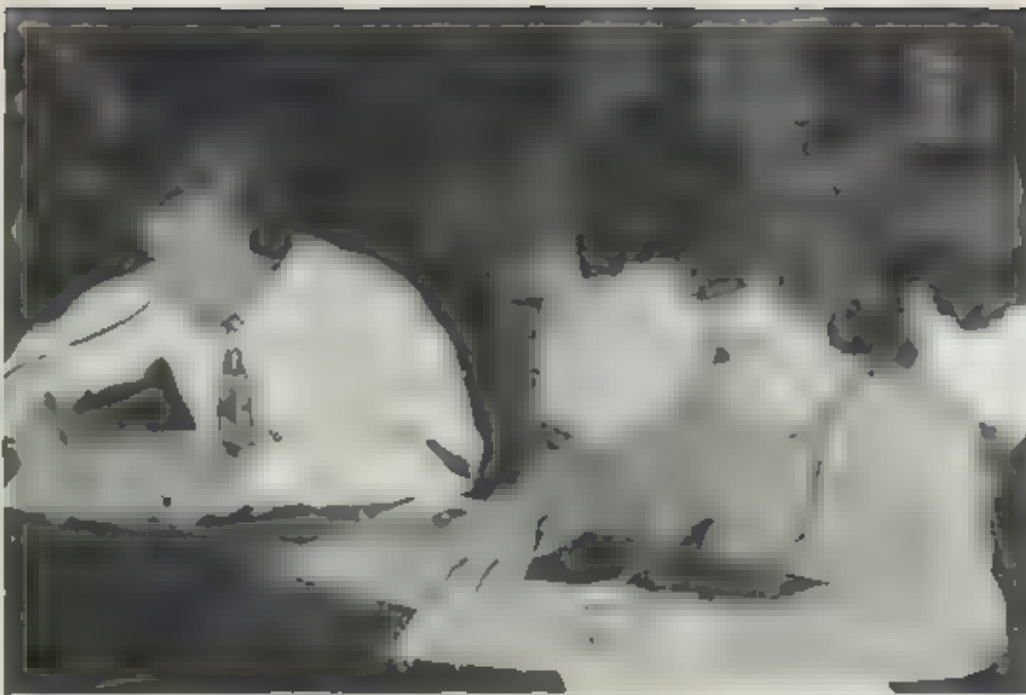


The General Organization guided by Miss Worthington, elected four officers to direct the many and varied activities of our students. The G. O. was very active this past year under the capable leadership of Pete Hofstedt, Scott Bearce, Bobbie Clary, and Jemma McGowan.

Functioning within the council are six committees. The Social Hour, Social Service, Inter-class Track Meet, Student Assembly, Traffic, and Lost and Found Committees were supported by the G. O. in their activities of the year. Two gale dances, collections for the Salvation Army and the March of Dimes, and the annual Inter-class Track Meet stand out as admirable additions to the fine record of the General Organization at Washington Irving High School.

LIEUTENANTS





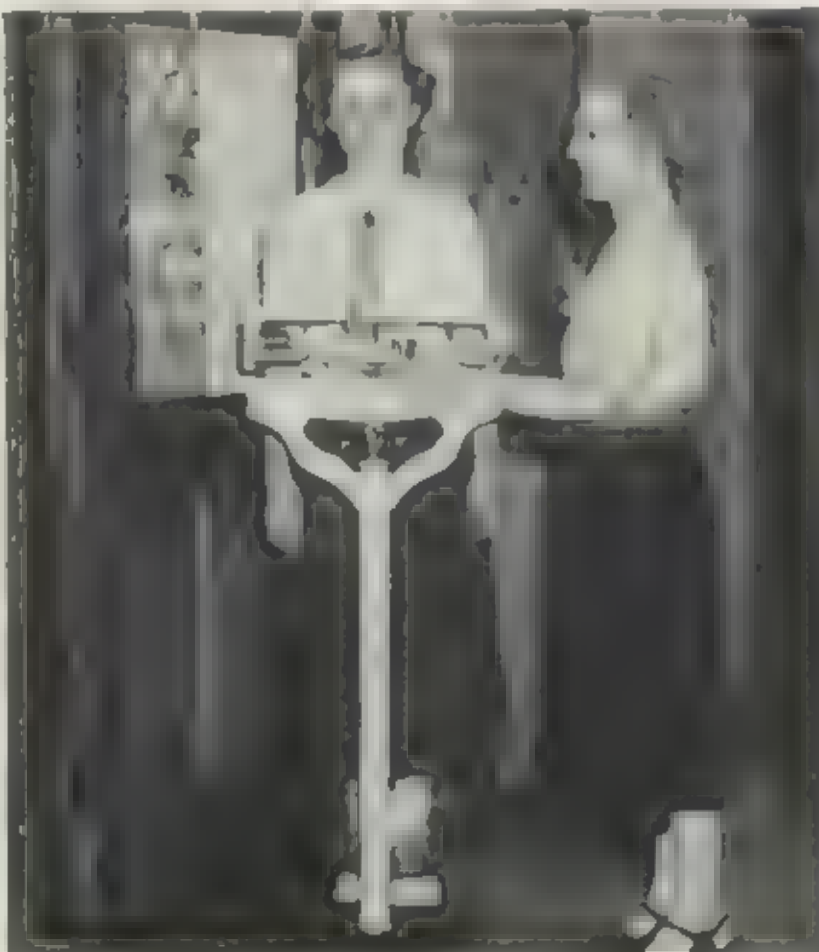
HEALTH

One of the most extensive student welfare programs carried on in W. I. is the health program. A nurse is in the building almost all the time. Miss Jean and Mrs. Fisher have helped to keep us in topnotch health this year. Our eyes and ears were checked to insure our abilities to read and hear well.

Each year our dental hygienist comes to school to examine our teeth for decay. She notifies us if there is any repair work to be done.

Dr. Aliberto is the school doctor. Though he makes his annual spring visit to check each student from head to toe in order to insure perfect health, he is called on several other times throughout the year by the students and faculty.

Our medical staff is always on hand with a smile and a cheerful word, so that students find little discomfort upon entering the nurse's office, no matter what the occasion.



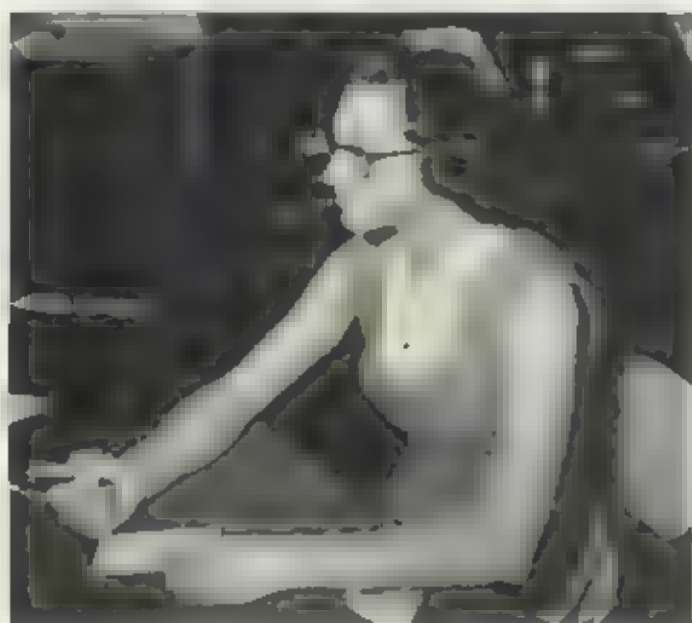
Purser



Every ship has a main office equipped with a clerk and purser. No ship's clerk was ever as busy as our secretary, Marilyn Prior. She compiled the bulletin, patiently listened to our requests and excuses, and did a thousand and one other jobs. Just as the purser handles the money on a ship, so Mr. Collins kept accounts at W. I. All who have worked with him know of his fine work and patient, kind helpfulness.

A ship's passengers sometimes forget the faithful crew who keep the vessel going; so too did we often forget W.I.'s maintenance crew, which kept the school neat and clean. To Mr. Anderson, the janitors, and especially Mr. Erickson, who is retiring after twenty years of faithful service to W. I., we say "Thank you."

Ship's Clerk



As the above picture indicates the main office in Washington Irving High School is a scene of student and administration activity. The pleasant attitude of our busy secretary provides a fine atmosphere in which the school business is carried on.

Crew



Janitors: Grant Snyder, Arthur Anderson (with Bassom), Carl Erickson, George Dixon, John Margotta, Lawrence Brown, and Pat Stoffiera.



To Mr. Carl Erickson we give a place of honor in appreciation of twenty years of invaluable service.

NAVIGATORS

MILDRED BABCOCK—Home Economics. New York State Teachers' College, B.S.; Cornell University, M.S.

ALVERDA BEIK—Librarian. New York State Teachers' College, B.S.

ROCCO CAIVANO—Art. Syracuse University, B.F.A.; Columbia Teachers' College, M.A.

ANNE MARIE CAMPSER—Science. Radcliffe College, M.A.; Mount Holyoke, B.A.

MARGARET CANFIELD—Literature. New York University, B.S., M.A.

MILDRED CLEVELAND—Mathematics, Business Law. Columbia University, B.A., M.A.

MILO E. CUSHMAN JR.—Guidance Director. Massachusetts State Teachers' College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

GEORGIA DANE—Girls' Athletic Director, Health. Indiana University, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

MARGARET DAWSON—Shorthand and Secretarial Practice. New York University, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

CLIFFORD DINSMORE—Music Education. New England University; Columbia University.

JOHN H. FULLER—Principal. Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, B.S.; New York University, M.A.

CATHERINE GATES—Latin, English. Cornell University, B.A.

ELSA GORDON—Psychologist. Barnard College, B.A.; New York State Teachers' College, M.A.

WARREN GRAY—Science, Physics, Chemistry. New York State Teachers' College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

CARLETON HACKETT—Instrumental Music, Social Studies. University of Maine, B.A.

CONSTANCE HAHN—Mathematics. Syracuse University, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.

JAMES HILLTOUT—History. University of British Columbia, B.A., M.A.

LAWRENCE W. HYNES—History. St. Lawrence University, B.A.; Columbia University, B.A.; St. Louis University; Laval University.

THEODORA KLOHA—English. Kent State University, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

FLORENCE LANGLOIS—French, English. Columbia University, B.S.; University of Paris, Diploma.

VICTOR LECCESE—Science, English. Brooklyn College, B.S.; New York University, M.A.

JAMES LYNCH JR.—Business. Syracuse University, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

DORIS MAURER—Dramatics and Speech. University of Chicago, B.A.; Illinois Wesleyan University, B.F.A.; University of Tulsa, M.A.

DAVID MILLMAN—Athletic Director, Health. New York University, B.S., M.A.

JAMES O'TOOLE—Manual Training. Oswego State Teachers' College, B.A.; Syracuse University, M.A.

SINGHILD PLUMLEIGH—Home Economics. Lewis Institute; University of Wisconsin; Columbia University, B.S., M.A.

HENRY RICHARDSON—English. Middlebury College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.; Ph.D.

EUGENE REILLY—Social Studies. Manhattan College, B.S.; Columbia University, M.A.

EMILY SPINELLI—Spanish. Montclair State Teachers' College, B.A.; University of Puerto Rico; Columbia University, M.A.

ELLIOT STEARNS—Mathematics. Middlebury College, B.S.

RUTH WEBER—Rutgers University, B.A.; Columbia University.

FLORENCE WORTHINGTON—Mathematics. Columbia University, B.S.

ARTHUR ANDERSON—Superintendent of buildings and grounds.

PERCY COLLINS—Attendance Supervisor. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

EMILY JEAN—School Nurse. Columbia University, B.S.; Presbyterian Hospital, R.N.

President



WILLIAM COTTER

Bill

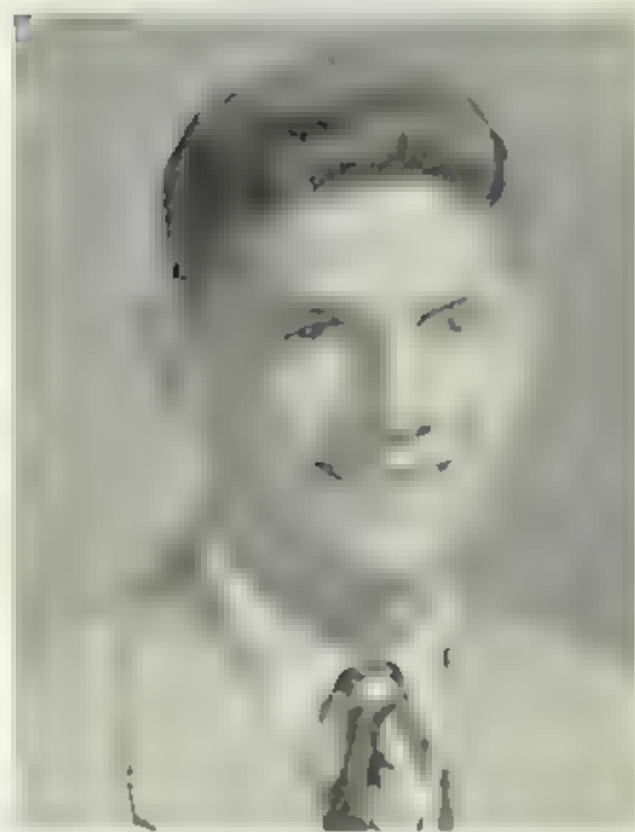
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Renown: being president

Port of Call: Mr. "O's

Destination: Legal Profession

Vice President



WILLIAM LANGHANS

Goss

Where's Connie?

Renown: his camping trips

Port of Call: in Mr. C's

Destination: To make a picture on
the head of a pin



MARION CENTOFANTI

Senseless

I'll see you later.

Renown: cheerleading

Port of Call: lower school hall

Destination: legal secretary and
who knows what after that!



MARGARET FITZGERALD

Peggy

"Am I late?"

Renown: being busy?

Port of Call: rushing through the
halls

Destination: Nursing

Secretary

Treasurer



GERSHEN MARK ABRAHAM
Yogi

"How are you doing?"

Renown: being slow
Part of Call: home, trying to get out
Destination: engineering



FRANCISCO ARDUINO
Frank

"Ah-Yeah!"

Renown: Band
Part of Call: A & P
Destination: C. P. A.



PAUL BAKER
Pablo

"m-m-m-m boy!"

Renown: mad scientist
Part of Call: County Trust
Destination: college



JANET MARIE BAUERSFELD
Janie

"Hi, there you!"

Renown: organizing "Blinker Bandits"
Part of Call: The Green Hornet
Destination: moon



MAJORIE GRACE BELL
Ding-a-ling

"Do I have to?"

Renown: natural blond hair
Part of Call: home
Destination: secretary



CAROL ANN BIRD
Birdie

"Oh gee"

Renown: unusual name
Part of Call: the birds' nest
Destination: secretary



RONALD BLAIR
J. B.

"Got one left?"

Renown: skipping classes
Port of Call: Freddy Deers'
Destination: Salvation Army



ROSE MARIE BRADY
Little Goof

"Did you get a letter today?"

Renown: drum majorette
Port of Call: auditorium; setting up
the band and orchestra
Destination: dental assistant



BRIAN BUGBEE
Bugs

"Ach der lieber!"

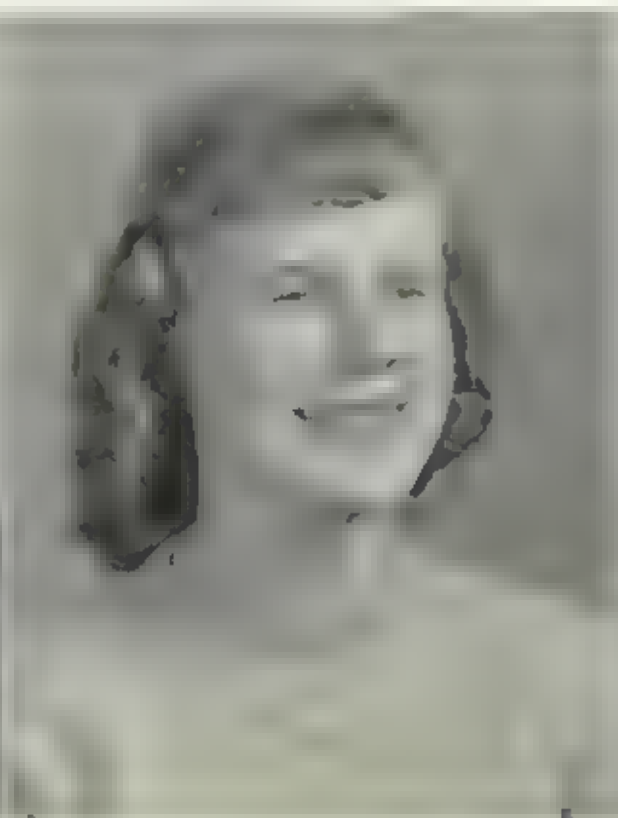
Renown: knowledge of sports
Port of Call: Edgar Cormier's
Destination: to announce all Knick
games: home and away



JEAN LUCILLE CAVALIERI
Jeannie

"Oh, for Pete's sake"

Renown: handing out gum
Port of Call: Johnny's; with Jean
Destination: secretary



BARBARA HOPE CLARY
Babbie

"Guess what?"

Renown: six cats
Port of Call: sorting G.O. cards
Destination: nursing



JOYCE CLEMENTS
Joyce

"Ah . . . come on!"

Renown: big blond
Port of Call: girls' athletic field
Destination: housewife



BARBARA CONSTANCE
Barbs

"m-m-m boy, you're a dandy one!"

Renown: "deviltry" in class
Port of Call: home; "knittin' for Britain"
Destination: a nursing career and then . . .



EDGAR CORMIER
Big Easy Ed

"Whatta ya gonna do?"

Renown: slaying out at strategic times
Port of Call: home
Destination: The Four Winds and the Seven Seas



VICKI CONRAD
Vic

"You know what I mean!"

Renown: being friendly
Port of Call: with Nancy
Destination: interior decorator



HERBERT CUNITZ
Herb

"You're a good one"

Renown: President of Science Club
Port of Call: In the Ford
Destination: scientist



MARILYN DEL MERICO
Del

"You don't know; do you?"

Renown: collecting Frankie Laine records
Port of Call: Johnny's
Destination: secretary



NANCY SHAW DOWNEY
Non

"Oh, shoot, I'm not used to it"

Renown: tennis
Port of Call: in red jet with the kids
Destination: elementary teaching



ROBERT ELDERS
Korea

"Take it easy"

Renown: noisy study halls
Port of Call: Hoogie's car
Destination: business management



RICHARD FEILE
Dick

"Now back to what I was saying"

Renown: repairing electrical equipment
Port of Call: Herb's house
Destination: electronics



MARY ANN ENGLE
Mary

"You all"

Renown: the car; on skating parties
Port of Call: with the girls
Destination: nursing



NANCY FINK
Finkie

"You goofed!"

Renown: Hostess of the Spy House
Port of Call: with Vicki
Destination: art teacher



LOUISE ADELE FISHER
Lou

"the most horrible thing happened!"

Renown: knee-high socks
Port of Call: searching for the mislaid monster
Destination: teaching



MARY LOU FISHER
More

"that's nothing but a rumor"

Renown: Hi Y President
Port of Call: Loh Park
Destination: nursing



PHILIP FOX
Phil

"You're a doll; d-u-l-l!"

Renown: laugh
Port of Call: Mr. O'Toole's
Destination: engineering school



MARY AGNES FOLLMER
Mare

Come early, Joan'

Renown: jokes
Port of Call: waiting for Joan
Destination: teaching



JOSEPH FRATTURA
Brother-rot

Take 'er easy"

Renown: his tall tales
Port of Call: over the hill
Destination: to make a million dollars
the first year; tax free



DOROTHY FRANCES GALICK
Dottie

"Aw . . . come on, Kitty"

Renown: sports
Port of Call: Carmelite Church
Destination: college



WILLIAM GRAHAM
Bill

"What do you mean?"

Renown: art work
Port of Call: Poco Hills
Destination: agricultural farming



CATHERINE MURPHY
Kitty

Galy'

Renown: red hair
Port of Call: with Dottie
Destination: secretary



THOMAS HALES
Johnny

"Who me? . . . get out!"

Renown: excuses
Port of Call: car
Destination: to be a millionaire



WILLIAM HALLSTEIN
Bill

"Really?"

Renown: cheerful disposition
Port of Call: Tappan Pharmacy
Destination: college



PETER WILLIAM HALL
Pete

"You're kidding"

Renown: handling club finances
Port of Call: Peekskill roller skating
rink
Destination: New York Advertising
Agency



BARBARA JEANNE HARMON
Barbie

"In a rush now, see you later!"

Renown: Aunt Millie's parties
Port of Call: on the road from Gross-
lands to Tarrytown
Destination: party hostess



BARBARA HARRISON
Bibi

"Wonderful"

Renown: talking
Port of Call: room 203
Destination: telephone operator



MARY HARRISON
Mimi

"I disagree with you!"

Renown: joking and jesting
Port of Call: club meetings
Destination: telephone operator



JOHN HUGHES

Hoogee

'Huh'

Renown: free advice on cars
Part of Call: Fairview Esso Servicenter
Destination: Air Force



RUTH HASLAM

Georgia

Dig that crazy . . .

Renown: Southern accent
Part of Call: at Joan's house
Destination: college



PETER HOFSTEDT

Evie

"C'mon, you donkeys"

Renown: sports
Part of Call: In the Pontiac
Destination: United States Naval Academy



THOMAS IMPERATO

Slim

'Man'

Renown: coming from Brooklyn
Part of Call: Whelan's Drug Store
Destination: ceramic engineer



JOHN KEELS

June Bug

'Dunk It'

Renown: basketball
Part of Call: 11 Franklin Courts
Destination: Harlem Globe Trotters



ROBERT KOENIG

Bobby

"Geez I mean; m.m ml"

Renown: roller skating parties
Part of Call: "Y" pool
Destination: engineering



RICHARD ALLEN KOLLAR
Dick

"Take this around the block"

Renown: American History

Port of Call: the gym

Destination: Army and then college



BARBARA FAITH LAIRD
Bohbie

"So long, not good-bye"

Renown: 90's in history?

Port of Call: in the window

Destination: achieve success



JULIE ANN LAWSON
Julie

"Hi, there you"

Renown: P. J. Parties

Port of Call: 11V14

Destination: playing blocks with kinder
garten class



CYNTHIA LEE LEVITAN
Cyn

"Hurry Up!"

Renown: "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"

Port of Call: with Leora

Destination: analyzing Vicki and Leora



LEORA ANN LUDERS
Lee

. bye

Renown: singing all the time

Port of Call: At Cynthia's

Destination: clothes designer; dancer



MARIE ANN LUPI
Lup

Don't bug me!"

Renown: mother's handwriting

Port of Call: here, there, and every
where

Destination: to reach the moon



ROBERT LUSTYIK

Bob

"Well, where I come from . . .

Renown: football

Port of Call: 97 Grove Street

Destination: once around the world



JOHN LUSTYIK

Mouth

"At ease, boys; let a man at it!"

Renown: stories of the woods

Port of Call: on the farm

Destination: Army; then college



DAVID MORGAN MACK

Dave

"Are you bragging or complaining?"

Renown: wisecracks

Port of Call: A & P

Destination: personnel manager



CRAIG MacNAUGHTON

Beefy

"You Got It"

Renown: attendance record

Port of Call: Freddy Deer's

Destination: clergyman



JEANNE ELIZABETH MANNA

Jeanie

"Who's an idiot?"

Renown: always losing something

Port of Call: with the girls

Destination: college



VICTOR MANGIACAPRA

Monge

"Come on!"

Renown: the second "Harry"

Port of Call: A & P

Destination: President of A & P



MARY ANN MARGOTTA
Roxie

"What do ya mean?"

Renown: having fun

Port of Call: "Delmar", with Richie

Destination: dance instructor



JOHN MATHIESON
Matty

"h m m wonderful"

Renown: staying away from girls

Port of Call: with Picarelli and ?

Destination: millionaire; with Hales



DONALD JOHN MARSCHKE
Dan

"Wonderfull!"

Renown: flashy clothes

Port of Call: In his Chevy

Destination: Navy Admiral



JULIANNE DIANE MELE
Julie

"Oh, beans!"

Renown: dark hair; dark eyes

Port of Call: Mr. C's room

Destination: modeling



DONALD R. McLEAN
Baby

"It's the greatest!"

Renown: nickname

Port of Call: 58 New Broadway

Destination: to be successful



OLIVIA McBRIDE
Feta

"Oh!"

Renown: absence from school

Port of Call: lunch room

Destination: housewife



DANA MORROW MINGO
Hooper

"That's a cool car"

Renown: narrating the talking year
book

Port of Call: at the garage

Destination: to own a gas station



DOMINICK ANTHONY MINOTTI
Nicky

"What's your problem?"

Renown: selling Christmas cards

Port of Call: Biology lab

Destination: Johns Hopkins



PHYLLIS VICTORIA MISITA
Honey

"Crazy; no?"

Renown: doing teachers' work

Port of Call: Pinky's; with Hal

Destination: Robison's in Scarsdale



JUNE MARIE NIELSEN
Scungy (?)

"No Kidding!"

Renown: last minute rushes

Port of Call: Whelan's

Destination: college; teaching



DONALD ARTHUR MORIN
Moe

"Eat Me"

Renown: girls and football

Port of Call: Helen's house

Destination: football



GLORIA VIRGINIA NICHOLS
Nikki

"Wait 'til next year"

Renown: collecting props

Port of Call: prop room

Destination: college; teaching



CAROLE JEAN POLLAK
Jeanne

"Hey, fellas"

Renown: writing long cheerful letters
Port of Call. everywhere
Destination: journalist

RONALD QUIGLEY
Ron

Oh, vengeance"

Renown: beating up Nancy Fink
Port of Call Mr. O's
Destination: millionaire with Hoos

JANICE KAY PRIOR
Jannie

It looks like mud"

Renown: talking
Port of Call Whelan's
Destination: to be 5' 5"



JAMES RAE
Stinger

"You're married"

Renown: the green Ford
Port of Call: with Bev
Destination: college

IRENE ELLEN RIZZI
Rene

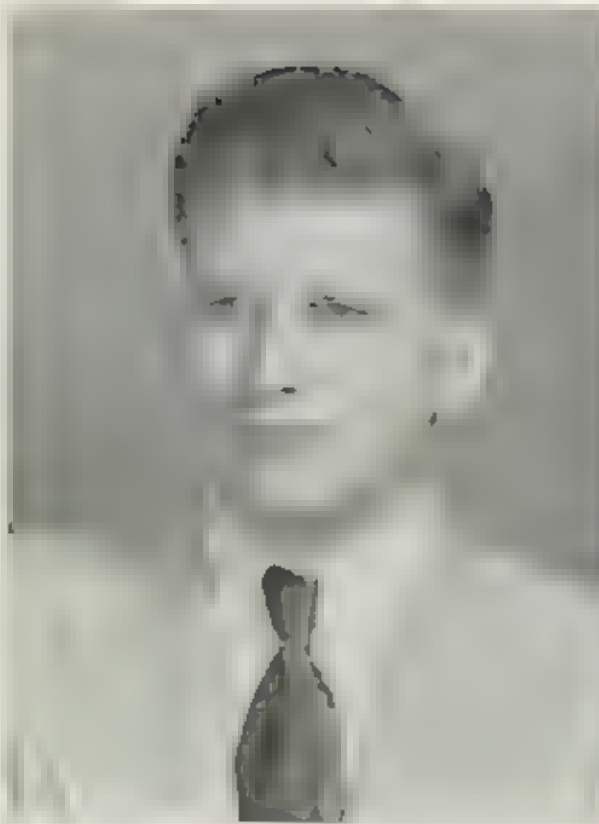
"You're giving me a complex!"

Renown: counting money
Port of Call in the office
Destination: elementary teacher

DOROTHY ANN SCHIMENTI
Dottie

"Golly!"

Renown: day dreaming
Port of Call home; waiting for calls
from Potsdam
Destination: dental assistant



JAMES SEABURY
Jim

"Don't bother me"

Renown: reading
Port of Call: public library
Destination: electrical engineer



DIANA MARIE SCOGNA
Di

"Aw, you're kidding me!"

Renown: being everyone's secretary
Port of Call: with "MASA"
Destination: private secretary



CONSTANTINE SMITH
Smitty

"Don't get all shook up!"

Renown: being different
Port of Call: with the boys
Destination: Foreign Legion General



JANICE ELAINE STEARNS
Jan

"Cut it out"

Renown: being short
Port of Call: Glenville
Destination: fashion designer



CAROL DIANE STARKEY
C. D.

"This just isn't my day!"

Renown: decorating
Port of Call: room 207
Destination: Ohio University



KEITH LOGAN SUGDEN
Sug

"You goofed!"

Renown: dramatic roles
Port of Call: Pinky's with charm, Bob
Destination: personnel or advertising work



IRENE TORHAN
Renie

"Want a smack"

Renown: girls' sports
Port of Call: with Johnny
Destination: marriage



DORIS SWANSON
Dorie

"Oh, that's awful"

Renown: cheerleader
Port of Call: Sunnyside Restoration
Destination: nursing



CAROL ANN TATTA
Carol

"Talk to me"

Renown: talking
Port of Call: with Pete
Destination: housewife



JOAN WALSH
Joanie

"I'd like to belt you"

Renown: being late
Port of Call: Ruth's house
Destination: bus ness school



JOSEPH VINCENT
Skip

"Be there"

Renown: going with a girl younger
by four years
Port of Call: waiting for a bus
Destination: college



SYBIL ELAINE WATKINS
Syb

"Look, Butch . . ."

Renown: quietness
Port of Call: Pinky's; awaiting calls
from Buffalo
Destination: Medical and Dental Tech-
nologist



MARILYN LOUISE WAY
Maggie

Hi

Renown: giggles
Port of Call: Way's Snack Shack
Destination: stenographer



ARLENE ELIZABETH THOMAS
Kitten

Dig that crazy mixed-up kid!

Renown: "rogues gallery" wallet
Port of Call: everywhere
Destination: marriage



JANET CRUGER
Jan

Hi, there!

Renown: captain of twirlers.
Port of Call: Tarrytown Hospital
Destination: medical technologist

OUR SPOTLIGHT



The glitter of the Class of 1954's spotlight shines upon an organization of recent conception at Washington Irving High School.

In a year of activity, the JUNIOR RED CROSS has won such prestige that we are proud to select the group for a place of honor.

We're Sailing Along

One fair day in September of the year 1948 we set sail at Washington Irving High School with education as our destination. An eager group, we found great pleasure in being a member of a fabulous high school student body during the green tender years of seventh and eighth grade. Pathetically anxious to be grown up, we were awed in the presence of upper-classmen as they followed what we believed to be the esthetic pattern of gods and goddesses. Though the years passed with happiness, we were not sorry to head for a wondrous year as high school freshmen.

The fateful winds of a turbulent sea blew our pitiable selves into the waiting arms of the sophomores. Thoroughly initiated at a surprisingly fun-filled freshman-sophomore party, we no longer felt like tourists in Washington Irving High School. Our ambitious classmates worked hard to promote respect for their potentialities of the future in high school. Mr. Richardson's advice was heeded carefully as we planned for the next four years. With Pete Hofstedt as our chosen leader, the other capable officers, Walter Archer, Babbie Clary, and Karen Johnson sped our class to a proud financial start. By retracing the tedious course followed through the years of 1950 and 1951 we might fill a giant-sized chest with the treasured memories acquired by the Class of 1954.

Setting sail for the exciting year as sophomores was a step toward the hallowed goal of becoming grown up. Again we were proud of our wise judgment in electing Bill Cotter, our capable president, Billy Langhans, our amiable veep, Rose Brady, our talented secretary, and Irene Rizzi, our ambitious treasurer. The new guidance from Mr. Cornwall proved to be an incomparable asset to our class.

Working ourselves with the clever manner of experienced salesmen, we descended upon our village weighted down with magazine subscriptions for our friends and neighbors. The true spirit of Christmas filled our young imaginations with schemes for a joyous fun-filled dance—the first we were to present proudly. "The Night Before Christmas" was the gay event's apt title because we could almost hear Santa Claus on the school roof-top midst the seasonal dancing music which came forth from an atmosphere

of evergreens and mistletoe. The fruits of our labor brought success and happiness to us as we added more richness to our thriving bank account.

Moving gracefully, yet gaily, with the winds of 1952 and 1953, we glided into our long-awaited junior year aboard our good-school liner. Phil Fox, with Yogi Abraham, Paul Baker, and Diane Scogna, assuredly took over the class leadership. More gratefully and happily than ever, we received the advice from our newly-chosen adviser, Mr. James O'Toole—usually referred to as our likeable "Mr. O." Our recently-acquired upperclassmen stature was nearly crushed by the sudden tidal wave of school work doled out with encouraging words and warning mottos, "m-m-m-wonderful!" and "Don't be a diddlebotch."

Not easily discouraged after the experience of two years in Washington Irving High School, we headed toward even greater aims with the presentation of a hilarious comedy, "A Broom for the Bride." Realistic decorations, waves, tropical fish, boats, mermaids, treasure chests and seaweeds, transformed the school gymnasium into a nautical wonderland for the unparalleled production of our underwater prom presented to the melodious raptures of "How Deep Is the Ocean?"

By the great horn spoon! The years certainly flew to 1954. Though we lost some of the frivolity of our first days in high school, we still proudly possessed ambitious anxiety for the future. We could not hope to choose the right words to thank "Mr. O." for his help in guiding us. Our officers, Bill Cotter, Bill Langhans, Marion Centofanti, and Peggy Fitzgerald performed invaluable services in our senior year. A financially successful Christmas card sale, a widely acclaimed hilarious hit, "You Can't Take It With You," and a yearbook of which to be proud are rewards which shall be treasured in our memories for many years to come. The year of 1955 will find the Class of 1954 sailing as mature young people on strange uncharted seas; let us pray the gratitude which we humbly extend to our parents, our teachers, and our friends will be rewarding, and further, in the memory of the school, may our class be "gone but not forgotten."





THE TREASURES WE LEAVE . . .

Gershen Abraham leaves the chemistry lab in shambles.
Frank Arduino leaves—all shook up from the Senior play
Paul Baker leaves the County Trust in the Brown Bomber
Janet Bauersfield leaves her good health to Paola Mon-
giacopra.

Marjorie Bell leaves her name to her brother.

Carol Bird leaves the "Bird's Nest" to Jean.

Ronald Blair leaves the Y.M.C.A. to his brother, Donald.

Rose Brady leaves—asking, "Did you get a letter?"

Brian Bugbee leaves his ability to read in the dark to
all narrators.

Jean Cavalieri leaves her gum under the desks of W.I.

Marian Centofanti leaves the cheerleaders to next year's
captain

Barbara Clary leaves her pleasant personality to everyone

Joyce Clements leaves Bob Van Sciver

Vicki Conrad leaves her Irving memories to Ann Blas.

Barbara Constance leaves her typical female mind to
Mr. Richardson.

Edgar Cormier leaves his quiet ways to Lloyd Jacobs

William Catter leaves to sell iceboxes to Eskimos

Janet Cruger leaves the twirlers to Diana Laird.

Herbert Cunitz leaves his pipe to Dick

Marilyn Del Merica leaves the torch for her sister to carry.

Nancy Downey leaves her driving ability to the "jet" age.

Robert Elders leaves his flying ability to Charles Agar.

Mary Ann Engle leaves her accent to Charles Singleton.

Richard Feile leaves his mechanical talent to Ira Guzik

Nancy Fink leaves the "Spy" house to Kenny.

Louise Fisher leaves her baton on the football field

Mary Lou Fisher leaves to liven up Plattsburg.

Peggy FitzGerald leaves her willingness to work to all

Mary Follmer leaves the French club to Mademoiselle.

Phil Fox leaves his laugh to Dennis Mathieson.

Joe Fraturra leaves his football ability to Joe Hudek

Catherine Furphy leaves her red hair to her brother

Dorothy Galick leaves her athletic prowess to Isabelle.

Billy Graham leaves his even disposition to John Smith

Thomas Hales leaves to "get rich quick."

Peter Hall leaves his smile to Linda.

William Hallstein leaves his "Charleston" ability to
Richard DiCicco

Barbara Harmon leaves the memory of her famous parties.

Barbara Harrison leaves her amiable personality to
Dolores Johnson

Mary Harrison leaves her teasing to Rose Marie Reaser.

Ruth Haslam leaves as the last of the Georgia peaches

Pete Hofstedt leaves the G.O. to the next president.

John Hughes leaves his sideburns to John Stiloski.

Thomas Imperato leaves to catch the Brooklyn express.

John Keels leaves the basketball team without its star.

Robert Koenig leaves our prom to posterity.

Richard Kollar leaves his nickname "Rigormortis" to Carl
Miller

Barbara Laird leaves her singing voice to Jean Fleming

William Langhans leaves his art work to Mr. C

Julie Lawson leaves the Pontiac to Timmy.

Cynthia Levitan leaves her talkativeness to Willo Bramson

Leora Luders leaves her talents to Margot

Marie Lupi leaves her seat at Russ's to Dottie Jenner

John Lustyik leaves his hunting to Scott Bearce.

Bob Lustyik leaves his football spirit to Bob Husted.

David Mack leaves his jokes to Bo Martin.

Craig MacNaughton leaves Miss Baik in the library.

Victor Mongiacopra leaves his black suede shoes to
handsome Harry

Jean Manna leaves her place on the squad to Gail

Mary Ann Margotta leaves her gym excuses to Ruth.

Donald Marschke leaves his natural talent for playing the
piano to all aspiring pianists

John Mathieson leaves Miss Cleveland in peace.

Olivia McBride leaves to be married

Donald McLean leaves his nickname to Evelyn Cohen.

Julianne Mele leaves her long tresses at the hair dressers

Dana Mingo leaves his hot rod to Robert Newell

Dominick Minotti leaves to sell Christmas cards to Santa.

Phyllis Mistra leaves her curly hair to Carole Foreman

Donald Morin doesn't leave anything—he's taking all

Gloria Nichols leaves the play props to Mrs. Maurer

June Nielsen leaves her laugh to Fran Arbitrio

Carole Pollak leaves the talking yearbook to everyone

Janice Prior leaves as the one and only "Mighty Mouse.

Ronald Quigley leaves his voice to Todd Stewart.

James Rae leaves the N.T. hockey team without its star

Irene Rizzi leaves as the last of the Rizzis.

Dorothy Schimenti leaves her daydreaming to Connie

Diana Scogna leaves her willingness to help to Ronnie.

James Seabury leaves Mr. Gray in peace

Connie Smith leaves with John Mathieson.

Carol Starkey leaves room 207 at 3 20.

Janice Stearns leaves Glenville to Doris Adams.

Keith Sugden leaves his acting ability to Dennis Palmer

Doris Swanson leaves her walk to N.T. to anyone who
enjoys fresh air.

Arlene Thomas leaves for a trip to New England

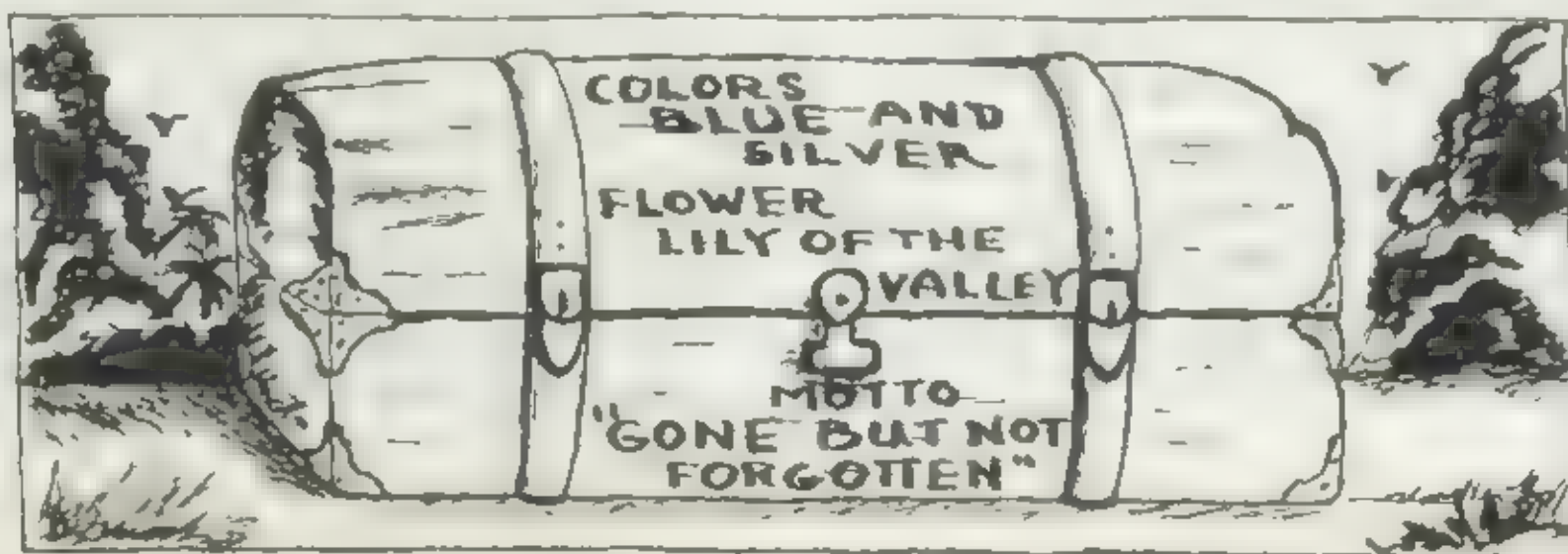
Irene Torhan leaves to become Mrs. . . .

Joseph Vincent leaves his crew cut to Kenny Pitcher

Joan Walsh leaves her ability, punctuality to late-comers

Sybil Watkins leaves homeroom 210 to Betty Windas.

Marilyn Way leaves her giggles to Florence Johnson.



CLASS SONG

Hearts aflame, stand we now
Facing future's door.
Proud we go, the world to show,
The class of fifty four.
Hours we've spent together
Through our joys and even tears
Will live on in our hearts,
And will guide us,
Stand beside us,
Ever through the years.

Though our goals differ now
And paths may cross no more,
Fame whatever, we are ever,
The class of fifty four.
Life will we always cherish
If we never deny
That songs were born when we stood
Side by side,
In days gone by,
In days gone by.

by Leora Luders

MEMORIES

Our grand entrance to high school, midst the gay capers of a strange, wonderful species called "seniors", was the thrill of a lifetime . . . the beginning of many hours of happiness.

Remember the exciting class periods spent in the ageless competitive spirit of a spelling bee.

In time to the fabulous music of the "Anvil Chorus", as eager seventh and eighth graders, we banged our rulers on the tables of 101 as Miss Canfield beamed her pleasure on our efforts.

"You knew that, didn't you?", Mr. Flickinger would say as we stared in awed response to one of his startling statements.

In answer to the look of anticipation on our bewildered faces, Mr. Cushman would say with a smile, "I'll be right with you."

A new slogan was echoed everywhere after Mr. Hynes's resounding voice had first exclaimed, "m-m-m wonderful"

Bill's broken leg, Rose's sprained ankle, and Keith's hoarse voice are memories from our first play over which we can now reminisce with laughter.

Green hands, no homework, sticky fingers, and shop confusion were indicative of the prom's preparation which disrupted our class and the school for endless days and weeks.

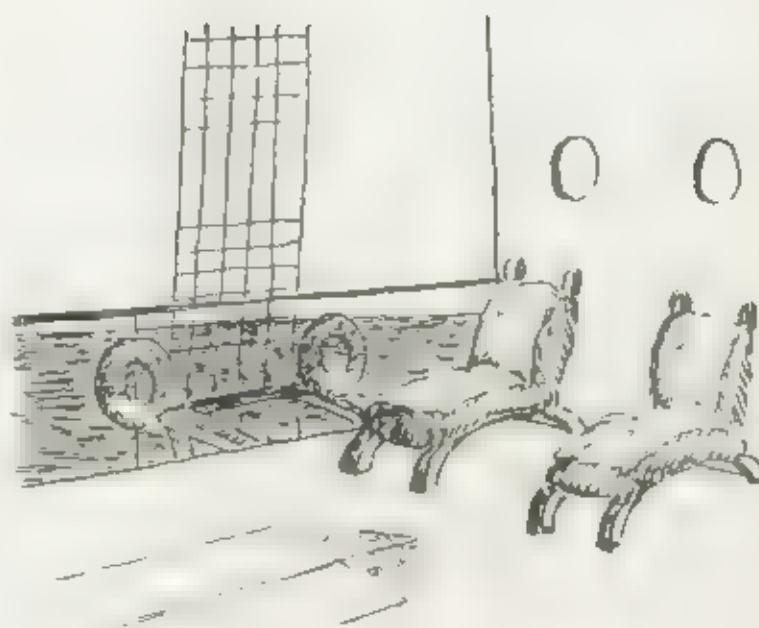
Gaily talking with friends, living it up, and singing until all hours were the foolish things which made our senior parties so enjoyable for all.

The Christmas card sale brought money to our thin purse. Can we ever forget Nicky saying, "Will everyone please pick up his samples after school TODAY?"

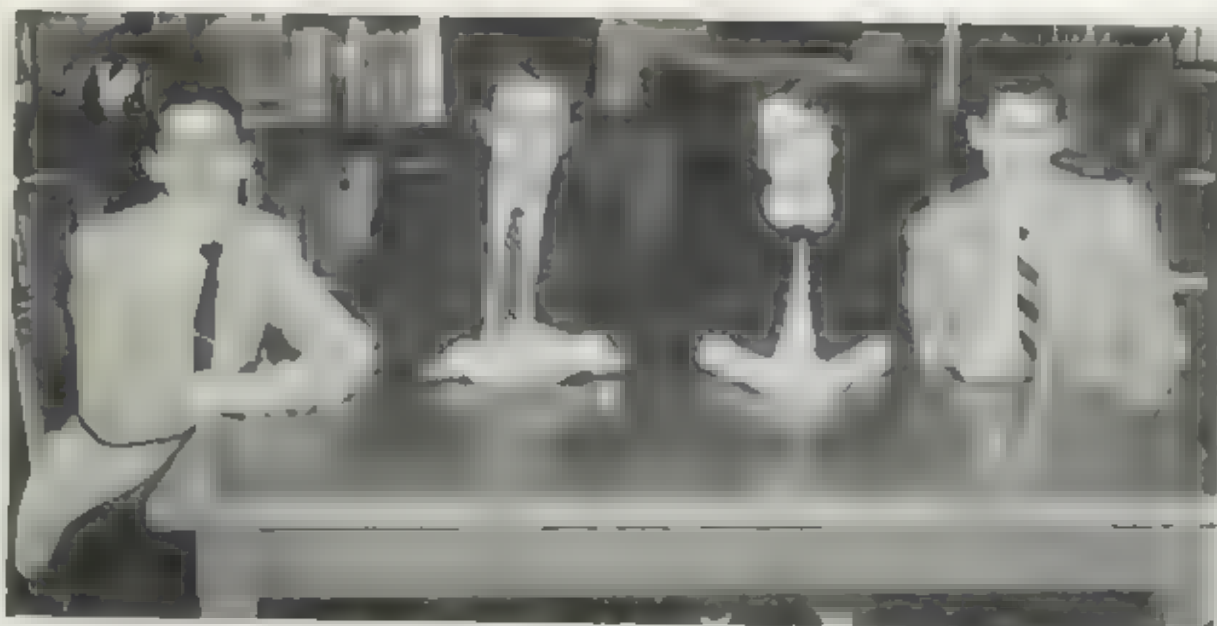
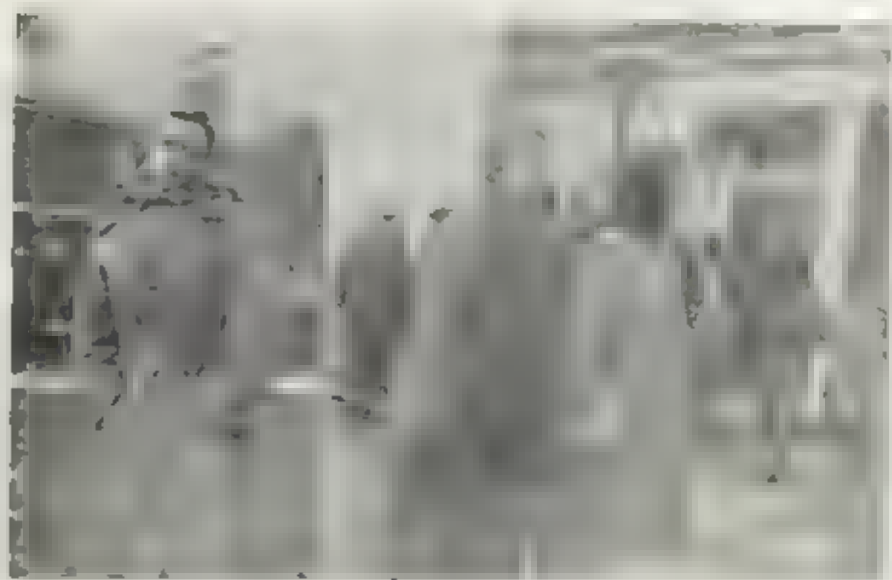
Endless hours of friendship and happiness, which filled six treasurable, gay years, make us say a fond farewell with the hope that our hallowed memories of high school will preserve themselves in our hearts forever.

SECOND CLASS

The second class of our ship composed of the Juniors sailed this year through rough and calm seas ably led by Duncan Dempster, Todd Stewart, Ann Blasi, and Jerry Eisen. Their guidance on the voyage was provided by Miss Constance Hahn. On a bright sunny day in October, when the news of approaching sea gulls was announced, the whole second class clamored on deck. As the sea gulls flew overhead the birds dropped their prized possessions, the gleaming gold and onyx junior class rings, which were joyously claimed by their new owners. On March twenty-seventh, the whole ship, crew and all, climbed below deck to view an engaging play presented by the Class of '55 complete with footlights and greasepaint. The hilarious play



produced was "Arsenic and Old Lace." The performance was very well received, and obtained many lauds from the audience. The class Thespians profited immensely from their first taste of the theatre by gaining rich rewards in human relations and the thrill of a hit performance. During a stop at Hawaii near the end of June, when, in a furor of activity, the second class provided a colorful and melodious prom, the romantic atmosphere of white sand, palm trees, and the soothing strains of Hawaiian music was present. With the culmination of the year's successful activities, the juniors anticipated September when, with excitement, they would obtain a superior position as first-class members of their ship bound for 1955.



Officers: Duncan Dempster, Todd Stewart, Ann Blasi, Jerry Eisen



Miss Hahn



CLASS OF '55

Row 1—N. Rano, M. Bugbee, A. Ulocco, E. Windas, M. Napolitano, J. Carli, W. Bramson, E. Bradley, A. Barrett, P. Gray, J. Fleming, E. Cohen, D. Adams, B. Adler, M. Kaps, J. Bronik, A. Morabito.

Row 2—R. White, C. Miller, C. Foreman, A. Paschen, A. Blasi, J. McGowan, P. Osborn, G. Erickson, E. Searles, J. Thomas, L. Stuart, M. Chauffournier, M. Mueller, J. Cole, I. MacIntosh.

Row 3—A. Scogna, R. Margotta, M. L. Rose, P. Fink, D. Laird, D. Lucero, I. Rahmani, P. Estreich, R. Miller, M. Stewart, J. Wolter, M. Hennessy, F. Arbitrio, D. Jenner, C. Agar.

Row 4—R. Pellatan, D. Franceschini, J. Pilla, W. Mueller, J. Stiloski, V. Corveddu, E. Martin, A. Dalton, C. Nardullo, L. Erickson, G. Eisen, F. Symms, J. Fiala, E. Carroll, D. Dempster, G. Stewart, M. Merl.

Row 5—T. Parker, J. Hudek, M. Butterbaugh, K. Pitcher, G. Langhans, D. Hanson, G. Logan, J. Garst, E. Mayer, J. Gatyas, I. Guzik, W. Moore, J. Garrison, M. Kaplan, R. Newell, R. VanSiver, W. Bearce.

CABIN CLASS



Officers: Barbara MacKinnon, Dennis Mathieson, Jean Bird, Betty Langle

Our Cabin Class, the Sophomores, sailed in a tumult of excitement through a year of endless activity. At the helm to help guide the ship were the class officers and adviser. These were: President, Barbara MacKinnon; Vice President, Dennis Mathieson; Secretary, Jean Bird; Treasurer, Betty Langle; and Mr. Victor Leccese, Class Adviser.

The Class began the new year admirably by setting a new record in the annual magazine sale and making a substantial profit from their food sale at the Washington Irving vs. Gorton football game. These profits went toward their future activities as seniors. The successful completion of undertakings such as these caused the rest of the ship to be very proud of the sophomores.

In October, the Class of '56 held the traditional "party" for the Freshmen tourists. The results of this party were evident in the marked faces and rumpled hair of every victim. On

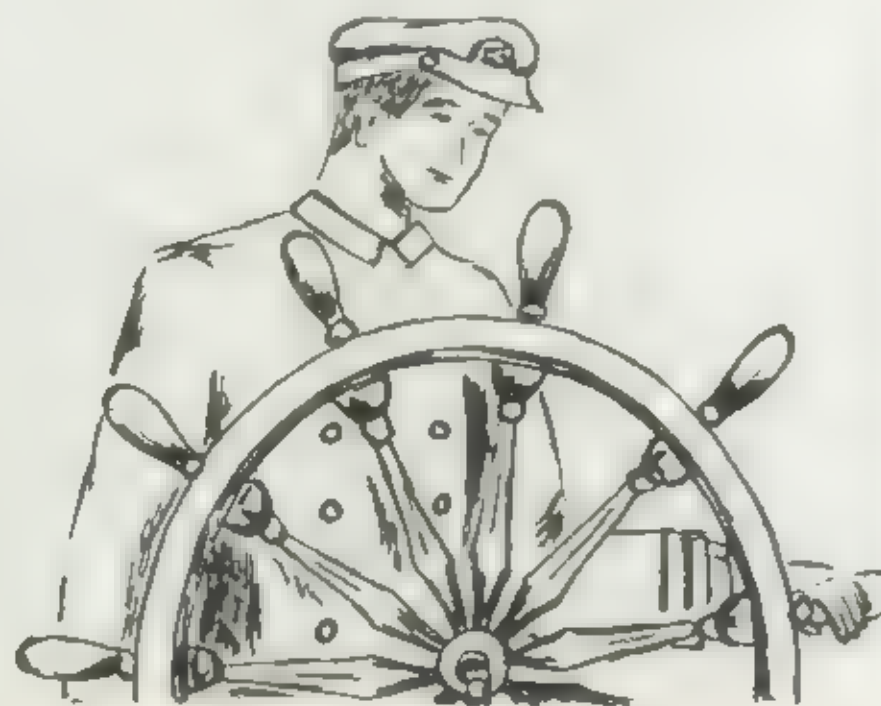


Mr. Leccese

December the eighteenth, in the true Yuletide spirit, the sophomores presented the seasonal dance complete with reindeer, fir trees and a surprise visit from jolly old Saint Nick.

During the bright days of spring, the energetic class took two enjoyable outings which served to promote the social activities of these maturing sophomores. The first trip was to the scenic park at Bear Mountain. The class members all enjoyed swimming in the spacious pool, walking through the zoo or spending a few lazy moments in a boat on the peaceful lake. On their second trip, this time to Playland, the class enjoyed the excitement of the many amusements in addition to all the pleasures they had found at Bear Mountain.

As the year drew to an end, the Sophomores elected their class officers and looked eagerly forward to the time when they would become Juniors in Washington Irving High School





CLASS OF '56

Row 1—V. Wolf, M. Goldberg, J. Vincent, C. Clary, L. Mays, J. Bird, F. Johnson, M. Manna, C. Jones, C. Vetrano, S. Smith

Row 2—A. Solomon, V. Kaptan, J. Masorech, P. Carrigan, P. Carroll, E. Langle, L. Hall, R. Reesor, S. Reno, V. Vertes, B. Myers.

Row 3—K. Moore, L. Mueller, B. Burke, D. Brown, A. Valina, K. Mackie, V. Kapa, M. Lawrence, B. MacKinnon, M. Bryan, J. Goldberg.

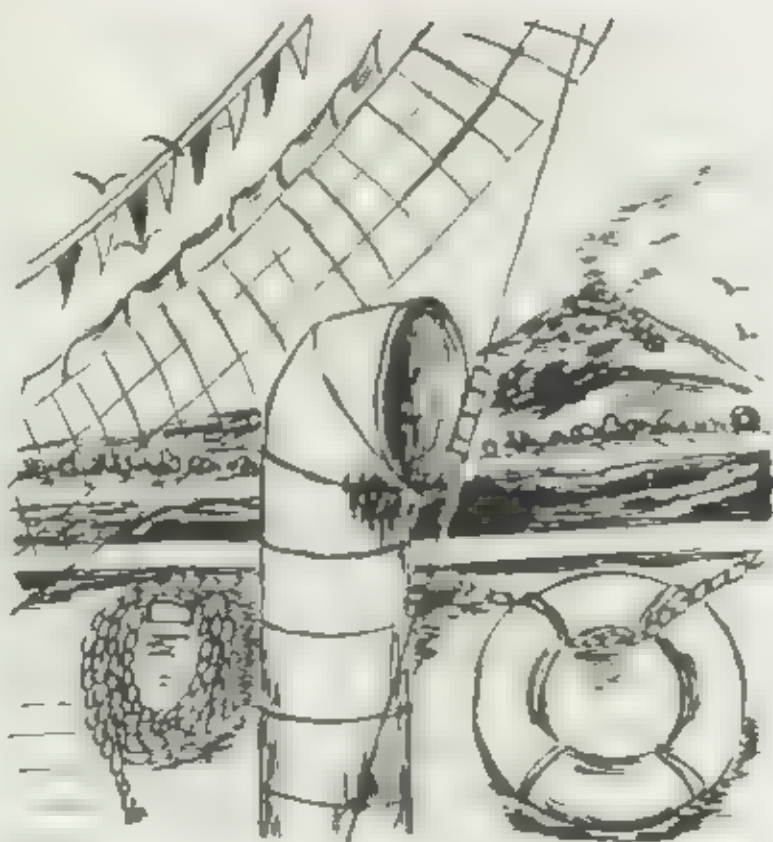
Row 4—K. Sanchez, E. Jamieson, G. Guiliano, S. Cormier, M. Claros, R. Gaffenberg, C. Vincent, D. Avery, C. Moore, B. Roe, D. Gundell, N. Engle

Row 5—K. Wolpuck, R. Godin, R. Carlin, D. Brown, T. Celentino, R. Husted, D. Mathieson, W. Pearson, B. Bruce, J. Smith, R. Mare.

Row 6—R. Mobli, T. Rodgers, L. Jacobs, J. Abraham, R. Mueller, C. Singleton, C. Soravilla, P. Ogle, S. Cohen, S. Margetjak, S. Marshall.

Row 7—J. Nielsen, F. Adams, P. VanDyke, J. Leggio, F. Walton, T. Mayer, A. Kline, L. Teague, W. Hammerle, B. Koyner, R. Stevens.

TOURISTS



At the beginning of our cruise the freshmen, known as the tourists, thought that they would be in for bad times when on a dark and somber night in October, tossed by turbulent seas, the class was initiated into high school by the sophomores. Calm seas followed for the rest of the year under the cooperation of their officers; President, Tim Lawson; Vice President, Tom Dunnings; Secretary, Kathy Moyer; Treasurer, Ronald Hutcheson, with the capable advisership of Miss Alvirda Beik. During the exciting game with North Tarrytown High School, our ship companions, the class of '57 were busily running up and down the aisles with their variety of sweets from the ship's galley. The freshmen tourists made a large amount of money which

will be saved during the remaining three years of high school to be ultimately used for producing their own Alhambra. The class eagerly looked forward to next year when they would have the fun of initiating the class below them. For the past school year they were content to remain as tourists under the watchful eyes of their upperclassmen. Many important activities were planned at their class meetings which were carried out with the excitement and happiness of a class working together for fruitful gains. The tourists are anxiously awaiting next September when the Class of '57 will emerge as sophomores, well on the way toward a successful high school career.



Officers: Tim Lawson, Tom Dunnings, Kathy Moyer, Ronald Hutcheson



Miss Beik



CLASS OF '57

Row 1—F. Colao, R. DelMerico, R. Olivieri, N. Ciancoglini, J. Garst, C. Wetmore, B. Burhenne, D. Johnson, P. Mongiacapra, J. Saberski, B. McGee, C. Horner, S. Ashburn.

Row 2—P. Kraft, K. Kullen, R. Franzone, B. Masarech, J. Jacobson, B. Nichols, P. Coghlan, E. Moore, C. Bloomer, J. Kunkler, V. Brunner, F. Kensky, P. Cousins.

Row 3—L. Vincent, E. Salaway, L. Burghardt, B. Clements, T. Napolitano, E. Torhon, E. Moore, B. Austin, C. Clausen, P. Gordon, M. Neimark, G. Fiala, J. Thomas.

Row 4—M. P. Deely, C. Logan, R. Taylor, E. Stewart, M. Wood, M. L. Smith, C. Mayer, R. Chautournier, W. Komar, B. Gazzola, R. Tatum, J. Bartos, D. Roy.

Row 5—W. Giles, G. Wilson, H. Jones, B. Lyncey, G. Shapiro, R. Montgomery, C. Gilchrist, E. Eade, N. Salatel, G. Pittsley, A. Jarosch, B. Koenig, P. Merl, J. Lyons.

Row 6—M. Pearson, E. Tully, R. Way, K. VanWegan, T. Tohen, N. Nelson, T. Lawson, C. Sampson, H. Tanaro, H. Gross, J. Wright, B. Segelbaum, D. Roth.

Row 7—T. Fortinash, J. Slattery, R. Bell, T. Dunning, B. Palmer, F. Calabretta, R. Mohl, R. Cunitz, W. Vantassell, C. Paterson, J. Centofanti, B. Girard.

STOWAWAYS



CLASS OF '58

Row 1—L. Zambrano, C. La Bate, M. Burke, N. Bonks, N. Mels, J. Allen, L. Roberts, G. Stuart, B. Cole, M. Pollak, M. J. Smith, P. Cullen, J. Fisher, L. McGowan, D. Scholl.

Row 2—D. Parker, J. Henry, V. Scogna, C. Barbello, G. Falbo, B. Hillner, D. Hayn, J. Austin, J. Fryatt, H. Ginsberg, N. Goldman, J. Sonzo, W. Reilly

Row 3—P. Goodwin, V. Johnson, M. Bradley, E. Longfellow, V. Womack, I. Nixon, K. Stone, M. Luders, M. Green, A. Bartucciatto, M. Nixon, B. Cardwell, Y. Burgehardt

Row 4—P. Ras, W. Kutrieb, P. Mars, R. Jensen, W. Gibson, R. Diaccio, J. Goldsborough, R. Lyden, P. Coimi, R. Waddell, W. Hains, A. Newell

Row 5—J. Capillo, C. Czermak, F. Leggio, L. Sterino, D. Bates, B. Farrell, R. Green, J. Furphy, R. Johnston, R. Malaspina, V. Ricci, G. Mueller

Row 6—B. George, J. Conero, J. Pearson, R. Calitano, J. Owen, J. Carrigan, R. Chamberlain, D. Andre, W. Butkovich, J. Viggiano, A. Pollock, E. Pollak



Sitting Officers — Carol La Bate, Judy Fisher, Mr. Milo Cushman, Miss Emily Spinelli, Carolyn Jones, and Nancy Eisen

Standing James Furphy, Robert Green, Donald Vilbard, and Nancy Speight



CLASS OF '59

Row 1—L. Arslanian, P. Clem, C. Palmer, N. Wadsworth, J. Twitty, M. Rugen, H. Wright, G. Wright, R. Jones, R. Risch, J. Clary, L. Fuller, L. Small, N. Eisen.

Row 2—G. Martin, E. Dicenzo, C. Jones, C. Pilla, J. Sanchez, A. Conway, A. Dieterich, N. Speight, F. Logana, L. King, E. Banks, L. Symms, B. Shifkin, L. Weiss.

Row 3—P. Falbo, B. Groen, O. Ohngren, F. Volina, G. Bonvento, A. Bellantoni, M. L. Bruce, A. Gazzola, B. Ronngren, S. Sweet, M. L. Viviano, C. Adair, S. Nixon, P. King.

Row 4—J. Mountcastle, J. Womack, A. Carvalho, M. Guglielmo, P. Goodwin, P. Kyle, L. Salombrino, L. Weitzman, A. Avellino, J. Serber, H. Leary, P. Hackett, R. Buscetta.

Row 5—R. James, W. Parker, G. Allen, C. Hayes, T. Wilcher, D. Robinson, L. Evans, A. Butkovich, B. Vaz, R. Leggio, D. Ranieri, R. Bjorkland.

Row 6—J. Guorney, L. Kugel, F. Guttman, L. Edleson, L. Jonas, J. Speight, J. Spear, R. Hahn, G. Kuster, G. Corfi, C. Mobli, J. Zambrano, R. Thomas.

Row 7—D. Vibbard, D. Logon, H. Banks, W. Bell, T. Deely, J. Caimi, R. Naylor, A. Ogle, J. Derby, D. Porter, R. Gagnon, J. Shannon, N. Morabito, T. Weeks, M. Vojteck.

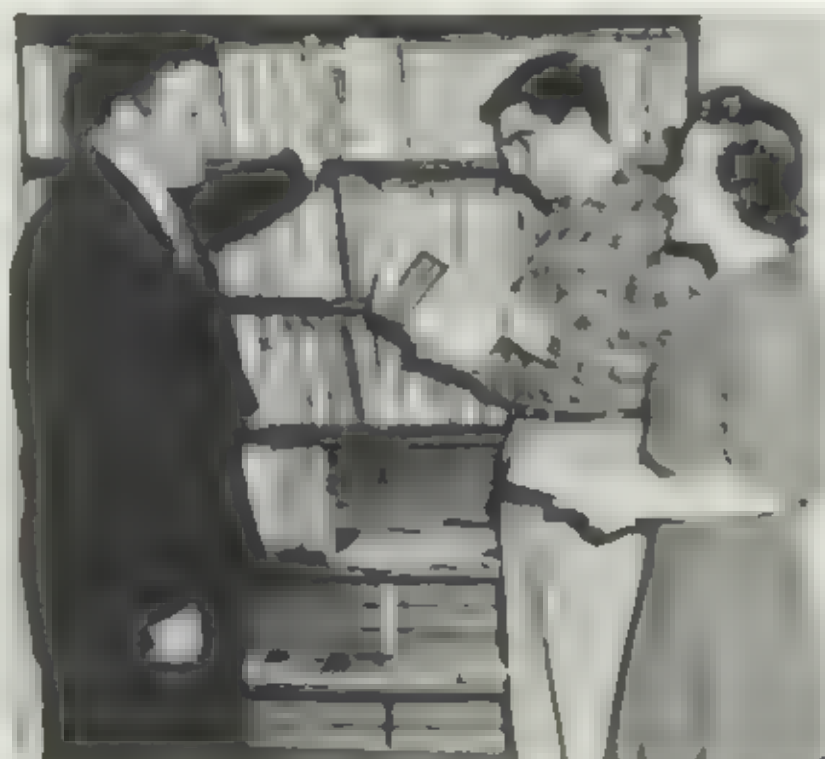


Miss Canfield

We made a delightful discovery on our ship; there were stowaways aboard—the seventh and eighth graders. The Class of '58, being veterans of one year, were led by their officers Robert Green, Judy Fisher, Carol La Bate and James Furphy. Mr. Milo Cushman guided them. Their activities included a fun-filled party in December and a successful cake sale later in the year.

The Class of '59 had a year full of exciting activity. Led by Carolyn Jones, Donald Vibbard, Nancy Eisen, and Nancy Speight with Miss Emily Spinelli as the adviser, the class prepared crossword puzzle books for a veterans' hospital and contributed to its own enjoyment of high school by having a gay party in February.

GUIDANCE



The Guidance Department, ably run by Mr. Milo Cushman with the assistance of Mrs. Elso Gordon, is an indispensable organ in the solving of various problems for the students at Washington Irving High School. The members of our student body are frequent visitors to Mr. Cushman's busy office throughout the school year.

The tasks which confront the school counselor are many and varied. There are schedules to be planned to provide six years of education for each pupil. A program of orientation for pre-

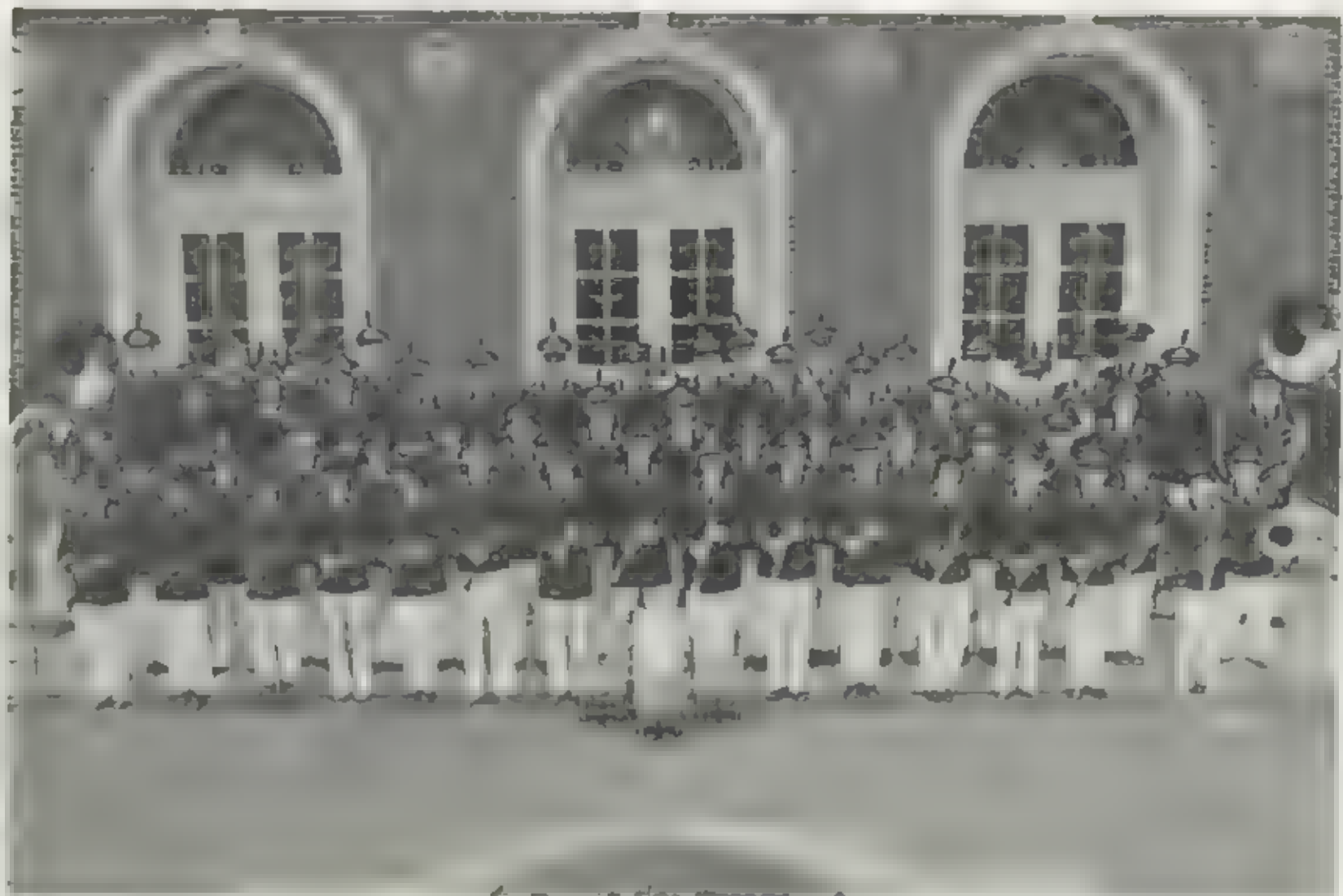
high school eighth graders is necessary to insure maximum use of the opportunities for learning in school. Vocational guidance is given by means of a testing program, including personal interest, aptitude, and achievement, and personal counseling.

No one appreciates the work of the Guidance Department more than the graduating senior. The tireless efforts of Mr. Cushman provide the students with the best aid available in planning for their future, whether it will be further education or the world of work.

ACTIVITIES



CLUBS



Mr. Dinsmore

LAND HO!

LISBON



Mr. Hackett

Early in September, our ship started out on its cruise around the world. In our one year at sea, we stopped at many ports which were beautiful, mysterious, and romantic; we crossed devious seas, bathed blue by the sun's rays which became gray and angry under the force of the turbulent wind. Our ship fared well during our adventurous year. We gained a great deal of knowledge as well as many memorable experiences which were to be found in our various activities. Each port that we visited through the channels of imagination became the setting for one of our extra-curricular activities at Washington Irving.

Our first stop was at one of the most famous and important sea ports of the world, Lisbon

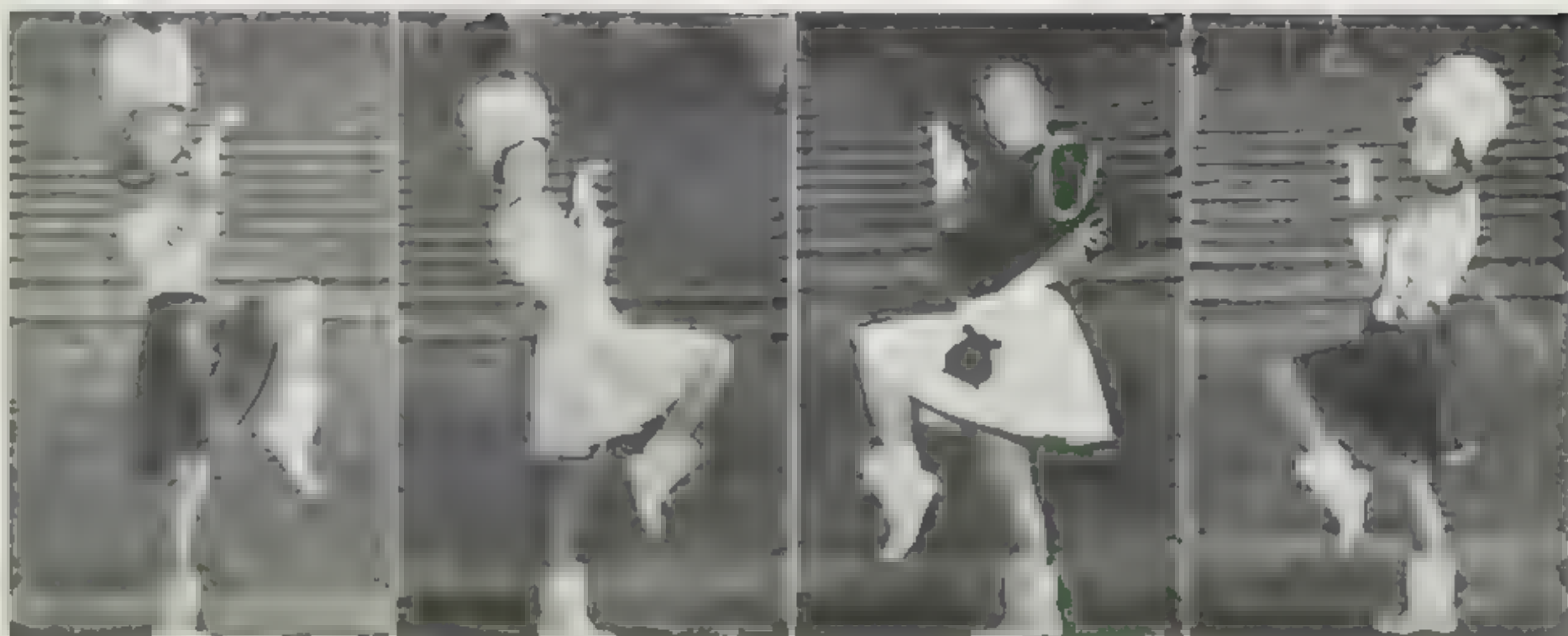
in Portugal, which was the home of our musical activities. One of our school's musical organizations was the band, which experienced quite a successful year under the direction of Mr. Carleton Hockett. The band added color and pageantry to our annual football games by proudly presenting precise formations. Their ultimate goal was the fine delightful concert presented on April 30, 1954. Thrilled by the romantic strains from the score of "Kismet", the seriousness of "Hymn of Praise", and the gay jocund melody of "Hill Country Ballad", the audience left the auditorium delighted with the variety of the musical numbers presented. The band finished their busy year in a flourish of excitement by marching in the Memorial Day parade.



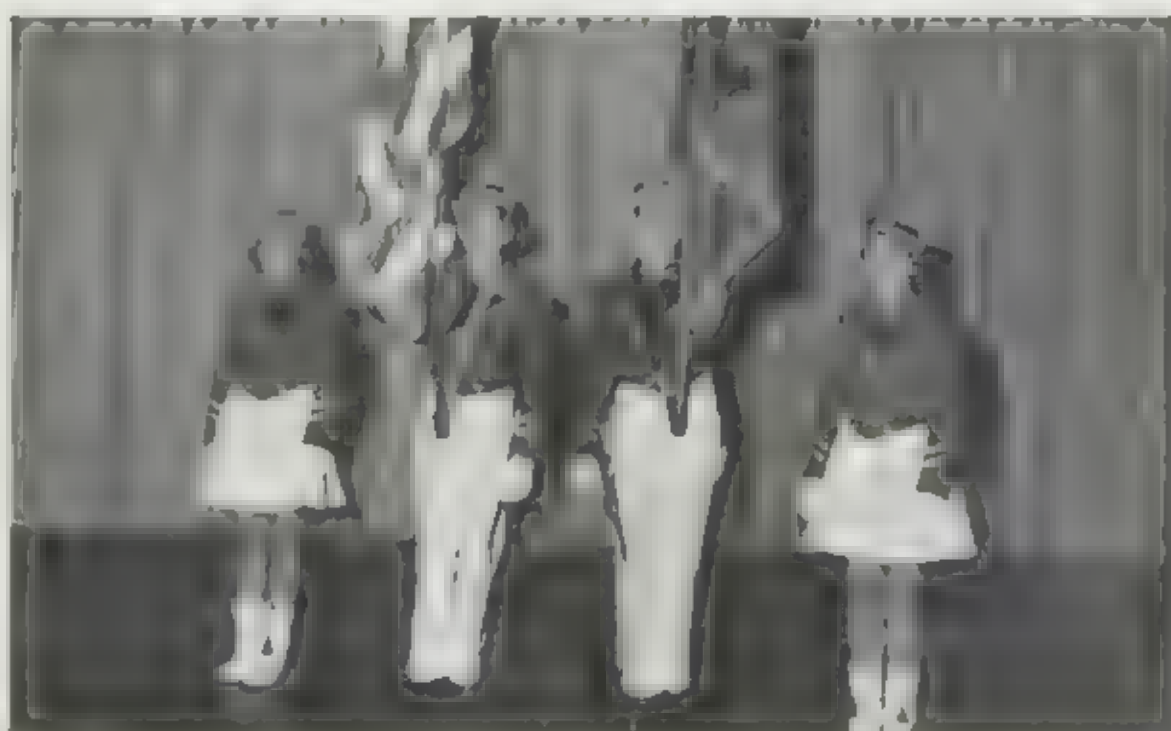
The soothing strains of ORCHESTRA music, conducted by Mr. Hackett might have found their way through the streets of Lisbon. They played many enjoyable tunes during the intermissions of the three One-Act Plays, the Junior Play and the Senior Play. The climax of their musical year was on May seventh when the orchestra presented an entertaining annual spring concert.

The HUDSONAIRES under the direction of Mr. Clifford Dinsmore consisted of Judy Ogden, Jean Fleming, Leora Luders, Vincent Corveddu, Todd Stewart, Pete Hofstedt, Duncan Dempster. Besides participating in the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, they performed at many high school and community functions. The group also treated the public to engaging music at the band and choral concerts.





Along with the glamorous positions of leading the band through the streets of our town and participating in the spring concert, our DRUM MAJORETTES, Barbara Clary, Louise Fisher and Rose Brady, had the jobs of fitting uniforms, recording grades, and sorting music



Our TWIRLING CORPS, captained by Janet Cruger, presented colorful formations at the parade and football games. Their ability was obvious at the spring concert with a glittering, fast-moving routine. Notably participating in the same events with the presentation of the school's flags was the COLOR GUARD

MILAN

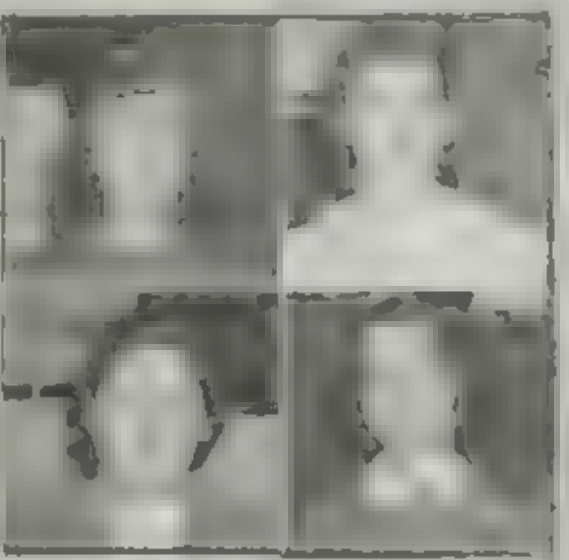


Milan, Italy, the operatic center of the world, is an apt place to remind us of our own choruses under the direction of Mr. Dinsmore. The SENIOR CHORUS performed in Grand Central Station during the Yuletide season, sang at our Christmas assembly and took part in the spring

Music festivals. Also active during the school months was the JUNIOR CHORUS which included several well-known, enjoyable musical offerings in its repertoire. Both choruses represented the music department very well in entertainment throughout the year.

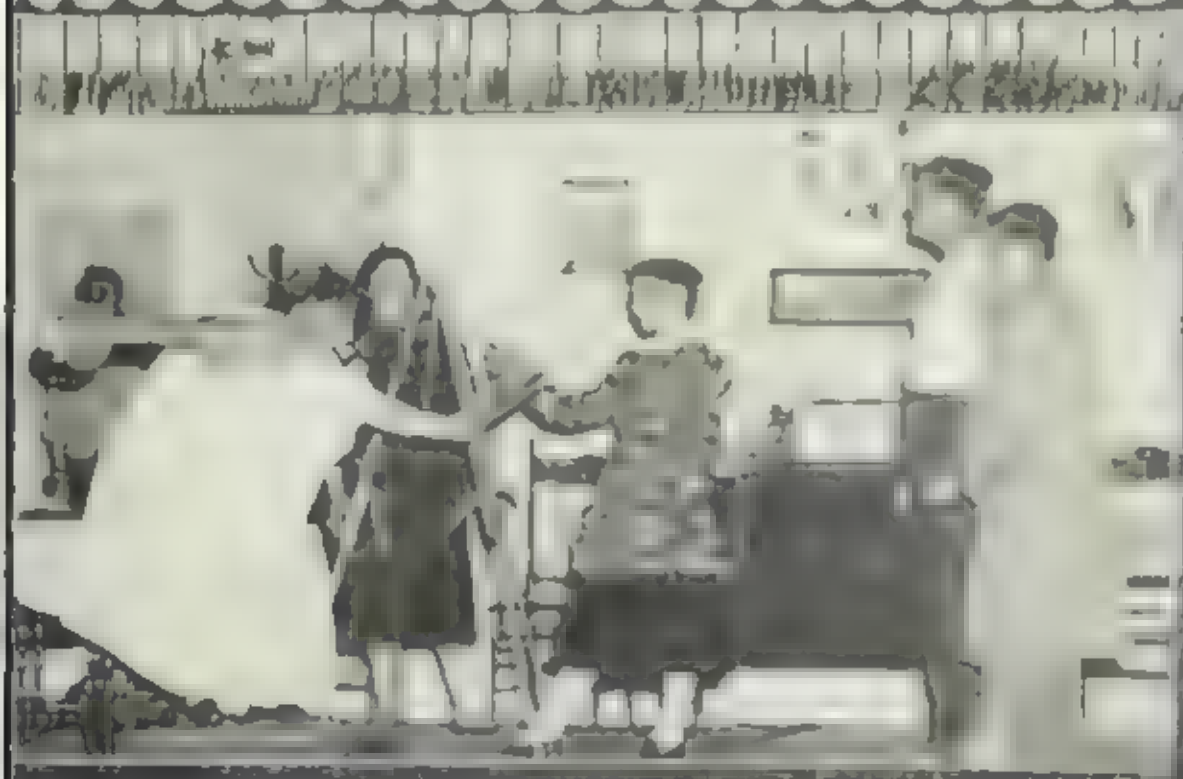


BIG DOUBLE FEATURE WITH YOU & A BROOM



As unors, the Class of '54 presented the romantic comedy "A Broom for the Bride" directed by Mrs. Hadley. Despite the last minute complications of a broken leg, a hoarse voice, and a sprained ankle the cast with the spirit of real troupers presented a successful play of which to be proud.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT FOR THE BRIDE



Our senior play was another comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" The new dramatics director, Mrs. Maurer, and a large cast did a wonderful job with the story of a zany family full of weird and wonderful characters. Everyone agreed that this production was a tremendous success.

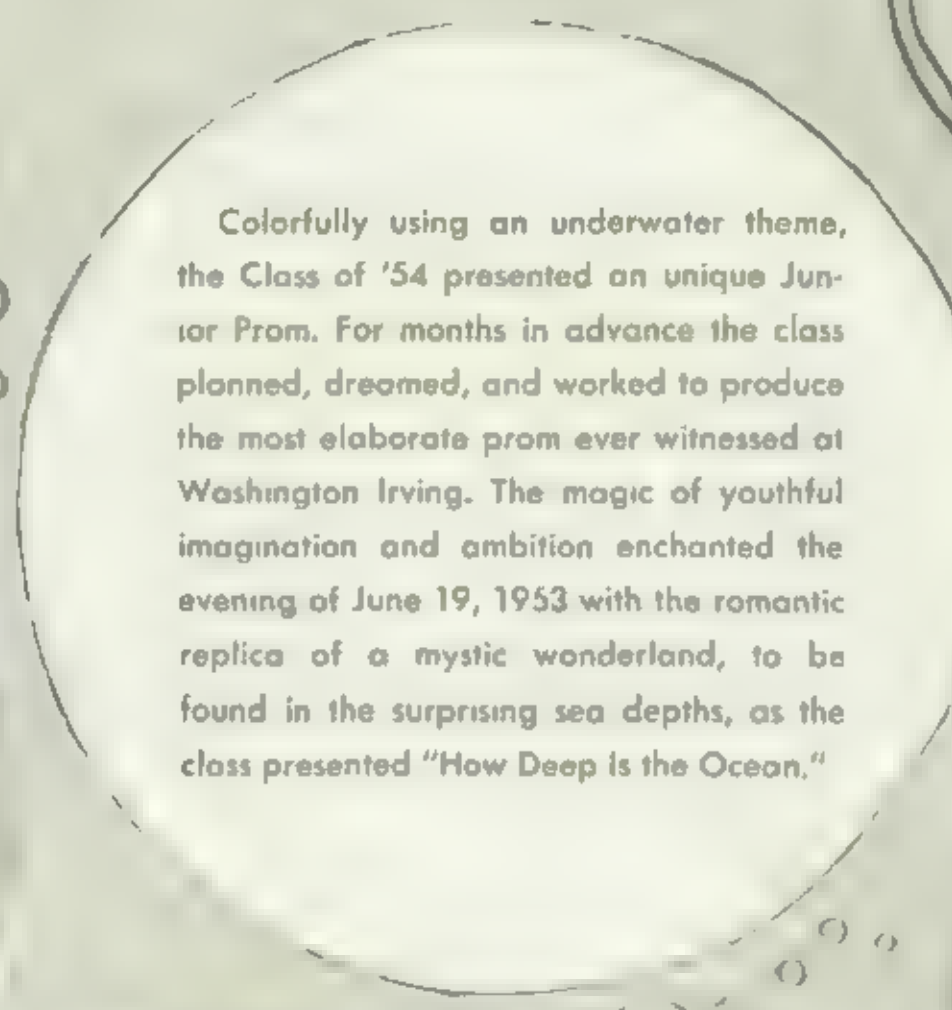


A full moon in the corner

HOW DEEP IS



THE OCEAN



Colorfully using an underwater theme, the Class of '54 presented an unique Junior Prom. For months in advance the class planned, dreamed, and worked to produce the most elaborate prom ever witnessed at Washington Irving. The magic of youthful imagination and ambition enchanted the evening of June 19, 1953 with the romantic replica of a mystic wonderland, to be found in the surprising sea depths, as the class presented "How Deep Is the Ocean."



GRANADA



In romantic old Granada we see many seniors scurrying around counting money, shuffling photos, and scribbling notes. What are they doing in Spain? Why all the excitement? Why they are exploring the Alhambra—what else?—and they are trying to dream up the best year



book yet! Busiest of all on the ALHAMBRA STAFF are the editors, Carol Starkey, Peggy Fitzgerald, Philip Fox, and Keith Sugden. Miss Gates, our adviser, is worth more to us than all the castles in Spain!

MAINZ



Now to Mainz, Germany, where Johann Gutenberg invented the first printing press in 1451. In what more appropriate place could we think of the school paper, the SUNNYSIDE. Under the direction of Leora Luders and Barbara Harmon six issues went to press. During National Newspaper week, the staff and its adviser, Mrs



Mrs. Weber

Weber, visited the offices of the Reporter Dispatch to get a clearer understanding of how a daily paper is run. A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Quill and Scroll Society, the publication will continue working toward the betterment of the paper with each issue.

STOCKHOLM



In Stockholm at the presentation of the Nobel Prizes we are reminded of Washington Irving's scholars, the members of the HONOR SOCIETY. The officers, Ruth Haslam, Judy Ogden, June Nielsen, and Carolyn Clary, led the organiza-



Mr. Richardson

tion through a profitable trip of 1953 and 1954. Our prize students' activities this year included inducting new members, ushering at school functions, and enjoying a fun-filled spring picnic.

DUBLIN



Mrs. Maurer



Stopping at Dublin, Ireland, which is renowned for its Irish Abbey Players, we recall another famous dramatic group—the DRAMATIC CLUB of Washington Irving High School. This year, led by Nicky Minotti, Vicki Conrad, Barbara Harmon, and Eden Searles with a new

adviser, Mrs. Doris Maurer, the club functioned admirably. After the fall tryouts, the group presented its annual entertainment in the popular three one-act plays. In the spring the club enjoyed a Broadway dramatic production.

ROME



MISS GATES



The romantic ruins of ancient Rome inspire a mystic feeling of antique wonder among the tourists in Italy. Roman influence was felt in Washington Irving through the LATIN CLUB. With the stimulus of Latin, an assembly program was presented; informative meetings were held;

The Robe was attended by the students of Latin. Joan Walters, Barbara MacKinnon, Irene Rizzi, and Clarinda Horner were the officers who, with the advice of Miss Gates, helped the student body to understand the amazing culture of ancient Rome.

RIO



MISS SPINELLI

The colorful port of Rio de Janeiro in South America brings to mind the active cultivation of Spanish in Washington Irving. The SPANISH CLUB supervised an unique assembly program, a gala banquet, a seasonal Christmas party, a scrapbook project, and an introduction display

for our guest from Uruguay, Carlos Bazzanos. The capable officers, Carol Pollak, Gloria Nichols, Rose Marie Brady, and Betty Lange, with the invaluable guidance of Miss Spinelli, led the club members through a year of creditable activity.

MARSEILLE



Marseille, our Mediterranean introduction to gay, colorful France, is a stopping place where we might call to mind our school's connection with that picturesque nation—the FRENCH CLUB. Advised by Miss Florence Langlois, the executive officers are Mary Follmer and Barbara Harmon

while Doris Adams and Alix Paschen serve as secretary-treasurer and program chairman respectively. This year the club enjoyed a banquet, a Christmas party, and interesting films while they ambitiously continued their main project of embellishing the French armor.



Miss Langlois

LONDON



Miss Kloha



London is very exciting today, but just imagine the colorful town in the time of Shakespeare! As tourists we must visit the Shakespearean shrines of that city. While touring the restorations of a by-gone era in English literature, we cannot help but imagine the BOOKWORMS, led

by Robert Pellaton, John Fiala, Duncan Dempster, and John Pilla with Miss Kloha's advice, gathering information in order to accomplish their ambitious goal of constructing a replica of the Globe Theatre.

THEBES



Thebes, center of the knowledge of ancient Egypt, is an excellent spot in which to imagine Washington Irving's clever scientists and mathematicians. Drawing the diagrams of the pyramids would have been an excellent project for the ambitious members of the MATH CLUB. Led



by Miss Hahn, Bill Hallstein, June Nielsen, and Ira Guzik, these students made a study of aviation and held a fun-filled spring picnic in addition to attending their interesting monthly meetings.



The boys of the SCIENCE CLUB would probably laugh at some of the ancient Egyptians' ideas. They are more interested in modern science and its applications. Advised by the science department including Miss Campsen and



Miss Campsen

Mr. Gray

Mr. Gray, the officers, Herb Cunitz, Ira Guzik, Peter Ogle, and Peter Hall planned a visit to Fisher Body and a sugar factory. The club also held the first dance of the year, "Limelight."

ISTANBUL



Mr. Hynes

Mr. Hill-Tout

Istanbul, where East meets West, has had a long, interesting history. The SLEEPY HOLLOW HISTORY CLUB may not have a long history of acclaim, but, as an active group in Washington Irving High School, the club produced an admirable record for the school year. Previously guided by Mr. Hynes of our history department,

the students were advised this year by Mr. Hill-Tout, Canadian exchange teacher who, with the officers, Veronica Kopa, Kathleen Moore, Dana Mingo, and Dennis Palmer, provided the students with monthly films about America's neighbors

GENEVA



Geneva, the center of unparalleled Swiss woodcraft, reminds us of our CRAFT CLUB. Under the direction of Mr. O'Toole with William Moore, Bob Segelbaum, Ira Guzik, and Jack Centofanti as officers, the club established craft interest among the boys. By undertaking the

unique project of raising money through the sale of school pins, the club will be able to award the Craft Club Key each June to the senior boy who has shown the most interest and ability in shop work



THE HAGUE

The Hague is a world-renowned center of international cooperation and understanding. The WASHINGTON IRVING GIRLS' HI-Y, during its ambitious year of activity, has aimed at similar ideals on a community level. Under the leadership of Mary Lou Fisher, Louise Fisher, Nancy Fink, Gail Erickson, and Mary Follmer with the advice of Miss Spinelli the girls assisted the Irvington House, Grasslands Hospital, and the Salvation Army by contributing parcels of holiday cheer. While keeping in step with the state and county Hi-Y functions, the club managed to add money to the treasury through several candy and cake sales. After a joint Hi-Y dance in March, a social highlight of the year, the girls proudly welcomed fifteen new members into their club in readiness for an even better year of 1955

The Hague, as an international source of world peace, is closely connected with the WASHINGTON IRVING BOYS' HI-Y. The club's stated purpose is to promote peaceful living and create better attitudes for understanding one's fellow man. President Phil Fox, Vice President Bill Langhans, Secretary Dick White, Treasurer Pete Hall, and Chaplain Pete Hofstedt guided the club's activity through the year with the advice of Mr. Hill-Tout and Mr. Leccese. In cooperation with the other Hi-Y clubs, the boys attended the state and county conventions, sponsored a dance for the benefit of the world's needy, and inducted more members for the next year in affiliation with service and social activity of the Y. M. C. A



Washington Irving's writings influenced the naming of a newly-organized branch of Hi-Y in Tarrytown. Also following the ideals of the Hague, the SLEEPY HOLLOW HI-Y produced an admirable record of service and social activity under the leadership of their officers, Nancy Downey, Leora Luders, Eleanor Bradley, Connie Nordulla, Mary Ann Engle, with the guidance of Mrs. Luders. Candy sales, tray favors, food donations to the Salvation Army and Irving House, and active participation in the state and county Hi-Y conventions added to the prestige of the year-old club. An unique dance and a fun-filled playday were pleasurable rewards for a year spent in attaining a fine reputation

GLASGOW



Miss Babcock



The charm of happy Scotch lassies fills the atmosphere around Glasgow, Scotland. As merry as any girls in the highlands or lowlands of picturesque Scotland were the active members of the SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB. Under the direction of the officers, Barbara Harmon, Doris Adams, Lila Mays, and Vicky Kaptan, the girls compiled a fine record for the past school year. The capable guidance of Miss Babcock was appreciated during the club participation in good-ies sales and making tray favors. The culmination of an enjoyable year of activity came with the entertainment in the Broadway play, "Kismet," a delightful dinner, and several fun-filled parties.

Not to be slighted is a younger group of happy lassies. Roaming the corridors of Washington Irving High School they caught the fervor of activity which prevailed in the upper-classmen organization. Putting their knowledge to practical use, the members of the JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB promoted social training, team work, friendship, and responsibility in the club's activities. Dany Hayn as president, Bonnie Cole as vice president, Joanne Clary as secretary, Julie Fryatt as treasurer, and Nancy Eisen as reporter were the officers who worked well with Mrs. Plumleigh to plan their events. An initiation party, a candy sale, and many happy meeting times made an enjoyable year for the girls.



Mrs. Plumleigh

UNIVERSITY OF ALEXANDRIA



By lending his invaluable talents and counsel to our ambitious students of ART, Mr. Rocco Corvono fostered the production of many works of art full of meaning and beauty at Washington Irving High School.



Miss Cleveland

Miss Dawson

Mr. Lynch

As ambitious students, who have worked as well as scholars once did in the renowned University of Alexandria, the BUSINESS classes, under the direction of Miss Cleveland, Mr Lynch and Miss Dawson, gained practical knowl

edge and experience by being a part of the local business world for a few weeks. That training prepared the students to enter the world of work



ROYAL LIBRARY OF NINEVER

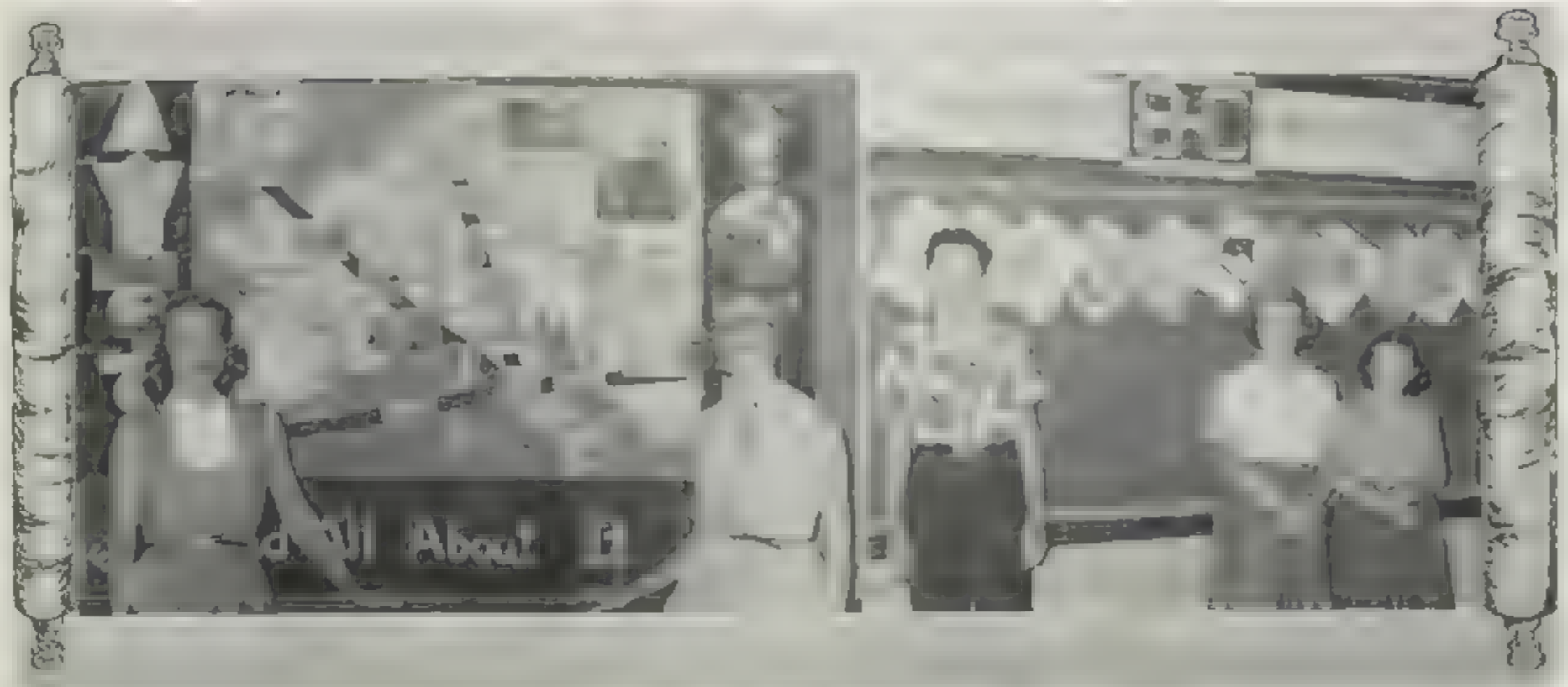


A familiar place to every student in Washington Irving is the library. Miss Beik, the librarian, can usually be seen sitting behind her desk in front of the window. The library is kept quiet and peaceful by Miss Beik as she treats the students with heeded words of wisdom. By helping everyone with his problems, whether the subject is math, science, history, or a language,

she seems to be a font of knowledge. To brighten the atmosphere, an artistic display can always be found on the large wall at the far end of the room. The book-lined walls of the library present a world of happiness and tragedy, adventure and realism, for those students who frequent this outstanding spot in the school.



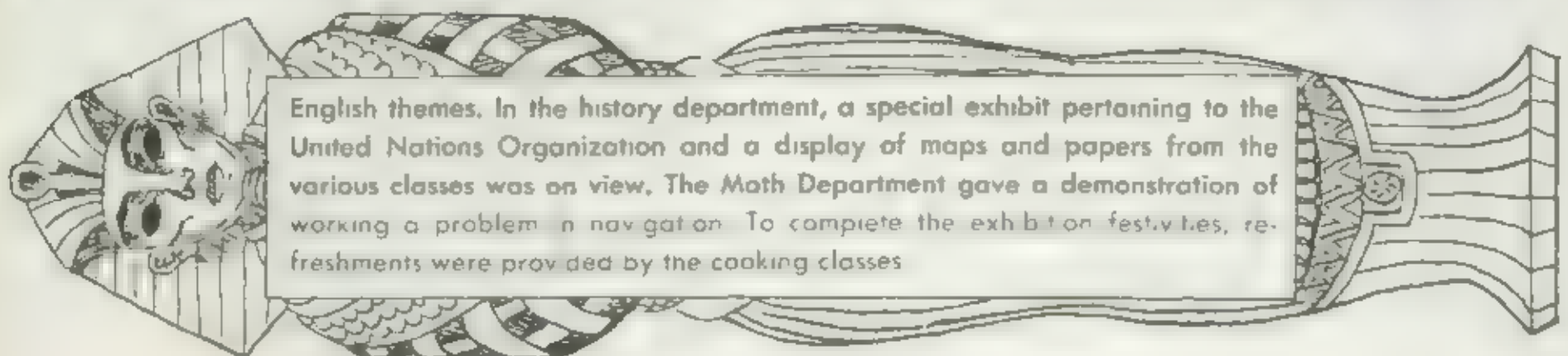
EXHIBITION IN AN ORIENTAL MUSEUM



Comparable to a display in an Oriental museum was W. I.'s exhibit of school work in May of 1953. Each department prepared samples of work that had been prepared during the school year. The purpose of the showing was to acquaint the parents with the fruits of the students' labors. The third year English classes prepared a display of their creative writing, which was in the form of auto-



biographies and sonnets. The Home Economic department exhibited clothing and models of furnished rooms. Maps of the Roman Empire and Greece were shown by the Latin classes. The art department's display was paintings of all types, while the industrial arts department brought forth scale size models of houses, and products of wood and metal work. The Junior High was represented by



English themes. In the history department, a special exhibit pertaining to the United Nations Organization and a display of maps and papers from the various classes was on view. The Math Department gave a demonstration of working a problem in navigation. To complete the exhibition festivities, refreshments were provided by the cooking classes.

SPORTS



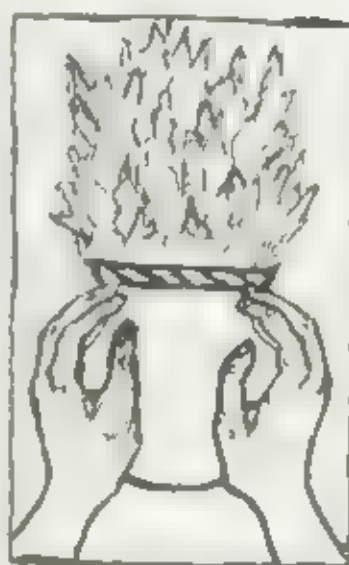


G.A.A.: Vicky Kaptan, Nancy Downey, Mary Lou Fisher, Dottie Galick, Mrs. Dana, Peggy FitzGerald, Doris Adams, Pat Carroll, Joyce Clements, Linda Hall, Janice Henry, Patty Cullen



A.A.: Nancy Fink, Phil Fox, Yogi Abraham, Mr. O'Toole, Mr. Millman, Bill Langhans, Carol Pollak, Mary Lou Fisher

Stimulating an active interest in sports among the female populace of our school is an ambitious task for the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Influenced by the spirit of ancient Greek athletic festivities in Olympia, the girls proceeded to compile a fine record for a sports-filled school year. Under the leadership of Dottie Galick, Peggy FitzGerald and the capable sports managers with the appreciated, invaluable advice of Mrs. Dana, the femininity of Washington Irving High School was shed in favor of the refreshing enjoyment of many intramural athletic activities.



OLYMPIA

As an organization which supervises the main athletic events at Washington Irving High School, the ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has functioned ambitiously this year with the guidance of Mr. James O'Toole and Coach Dave Millman. The leadership of Bill Langhans, Gershen Abraham, Carole Pollak and Mary Lou Fisher. Philip Fox and Nancy Fink proved invaluable. In cooperation with the student body the A. A. provided leadership for student participation in school athletic functions and also simulated the admirable attitude of good sportsmanship among our students





This year's cheerleaders did a remarkable job of developing the enthusiasm at Washington Irving High School. Sparked by genuine enthusiasm and creative ideas our cheerleaders, Marie Manna, Joyce Cole, Ann Blasi, Fran Arbitrio, Helene Reilly, Barbara Rae, Florence Johnson, Jeanne Manna, and Gail Erickson with Marian Centofanti as captain led the school sports fans in hearty support of the football and basketball teams.

Because of the refreshing efforts of the cheer-

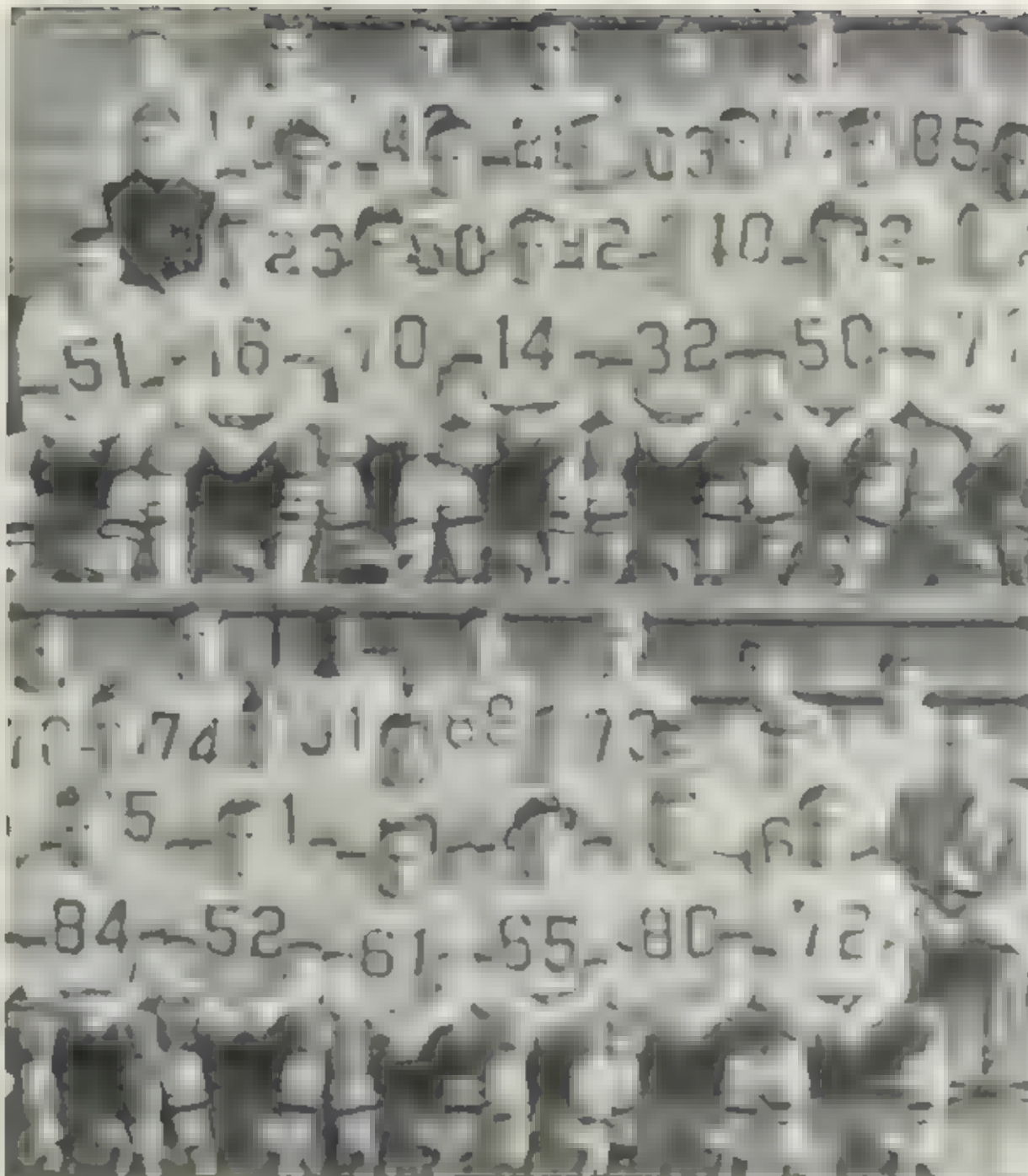
leaders, everyone was full of pep and spirit to cheer the boys on to victory. Led by our energetic and encouraging maidens, the crowds cheered the football players on to victorious triumph over our arch rival, North Tarrytown. During basketball season the cheerleaders kept up the force of spirit which had accompanied the football games and played a great role in cheering the boys on to tying for first place in the Hudson River League. We owe a great deal to our cheerleaders for their undying support of the teams through this past year.



FOOTBALL

Football: top, Row 1—J. Vincent, B. Langhans, J. Lutsyk, D. Marin, D. McLean, B. Lustyk, Phil Fox. Row 2—Coach Millman, J. Hudek, J. Stiloski, K. Pitcher, V. Gorveddu, B. Muller, D. White. Row 3—F. Walton, N. Solotef, P. Van Dyke, B. Pearson, E. Eade.

Football bottom, Row 1—J. Roe, B. Graham, G. Abraham, P. Hall, P. Hofstedt, J. Hughes. Row 2—E. Mayer, S. George, R. Maru, B. Husted, C. Singleton, T. Rogers, Coach Stearns. Row 3—K. Walpuck, B. Stevens, J. Smith, F. Calabretta, D. Cunitz, T. Celentino, J. Leggio.



Mr. Millman

Mr. Stearns

After having lost nineteen veterans, nine of whom were starters, the 1953 Washington Irving football team was not expected to produce as fine a record as the previous team, but, considering the outlook on the first day of practice, the squad made a successful season by compiling

a record of four wins and four defeats. Included among the victories was the first Washington Irving victory over North Tarrytown since 1946.

The team, led by co-captains Pete Hofstedt and Bob Lustyk, was victorious over Gorton, 32-7; Beacon, 29-21; Bronxville, 6-0 and North Tarrytown, 35-13. The losses were to Rye, Peekskill, Hastings, and Ossining.

The triumph over North Tarrytown was particularly gratifying since it was a team victory in which a keen desire to win and superior ability proved to be the deciding factors.

The accomplishments of the team were achieved through the work, help, and understanding of Mr. Millman and Mr. Stearns who produced a fine team from the few veterans of the 1952 season.



Mr. Reilly

Basketball. Row 1—Joy Cohen, Todd Stewart, Kenny Pitcher, Ralph Maru, Richard Kollar, Peter Roe

Row 2—John Smith, Joe Hudek, Pete Hofstedt, John Keels, Scott Bearce, Tom Hales, Ed Martin.

BASKETBALL

With five of the top six men from last year's team lost through graduation, little optimism was expected toward this year's green squad. But through the earnest efforts of the squad and their coach, Gene Reilly, W. I. tied first place with Ossining in the Hudson River League. Its record was eleven wins and five losses with the last half of the season undefeated.

W. I.'s highlight of the season was the honor placement of John Keels both on the H. R. L. and All-County Teams and the placement of Ralph Maru on the H. R. L. Second team.

Washington Irving had an extremely successful baseball season during the spring of 1953. The team compiled an over-all record of fourteen victories and one defeat, and won the Hudson River League Championship with a record of seven wins and one loss.

Highlighted by the fine pitching of Murray Guttman, a finalist in the World Telegram and Sun's "Most Valuable Player Contest", and by John Lyden, and John Smith, each of whom pitched no hitters, the victorious season was indicative of the excellent job done by Mr. Menna as Varsity Baseball Coach.

BASEBALL

Baseball: Row 1—Bill Poller, Angelo Monti, John Stiloski, Gershen Abraham, Ralph Maru, Dick Kollar, Bill Pearson, Joe Hudek.

Row 2—Coach Menna, Jimmy Wright, John Lyden, Murray Guttman, Don McLean, Jim Roe, Pete Hofstedt, Lee Nemlich, John Smith, Todd Stewart, Robert Newell.





TRACK

For the first time in several years, Washington Irving's track team took first place in the 1953 Hudson River League. The season's highlight was the team's time in the HRL relay meet

which was one-tenth of a second more than the 1936 record. The athletes with Coach Millman worked hard to win for our school.



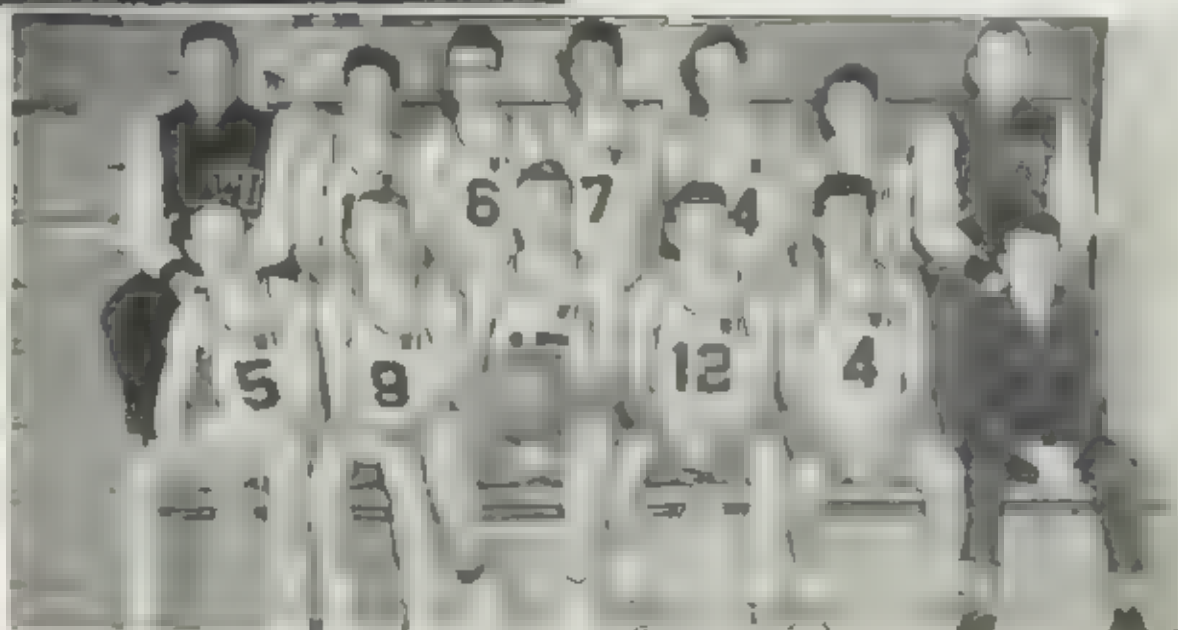
J. V. FOOTBALL

Row 1—Michael Pearson, John Pearson, Ed. Tully, John Zambrano, John Guarney, Arthur Newell, Robert Naylor, George Mueller, Leon Evans, James Furphy.

Row 2—Ralph Malaspina, James Cancro, George Wilson, Ray Mohl, Charles Peterson, Dick Cunitz, Coach Reilly, Bob Gazzola, Norman Salatel, Richard Palmer, Bernard Farrell, Robert Green.

J. V. BASKETBALL

J. V. Basketball—Frank Adams, Peter Van Dyke, Richard Corlin, Charlie Singleton, Clyde Seravilla, Robert Naylor, Coach Millman, Tim Lawson, Norman Salatel, Henry Tonara, Robert Gazzola, Harvey Gross.



OUR LAURELS





HOCKEY

Last Fall, field hockey got under way with manager Vicki Kaptan holding practice whenever possible. The girls enjoyed the after-school and inter-school games very much. When they played Elmsford and Irvington, they broke even.

At the same time the seventh and eighth grade girls were losing no time in preparing for the annual kickball game which was quite a success for the eighth graders. It was a rip-roaring game with their representatives Janice Henry and Patty Cullen pitching in all the way.

As the weather no longer permitted outdoor sports, Mary Lou Fisher organized badminton teams. These teams played alternately every Tuesday and Thursday.

Soon the nets were raised for volley



GIRLS' SPORTS

ball. Although the team with Doris Adams as manager practiced hard, their luck wasn't with them when they played Ardsley.

Archery attracted many girls this year in noon-hour competition. The ambitious girls kept their manager, Pat Carroll, quite busy making attractive score cards.

Basketball was as popular as ever with Linda Hall as manager. They played Elmsford, Pleasantville, and Hastings successfully. There were three honor teams. To be on one meant a great deal to the girls.

As spring rolled around, one could see the girls' softball team under the managership of Joyce Clements out on the girls' field almost any afternoon, practicing for the fine games which they played.



Mrs. Dane

TENNIS



BADMINTON





BASKETBALL



VOLLEYBALL

ARCHERY



Tennis got under way in the early part of April with the girls practicing often. They played matches with visiting teams in May and June. The team was very enthusiastic this year under their manager, Nancy Downey. They played several competitive games quite successfully and enjoyed them immensely.

All these sports were played after school through the guidance and interest of Mrs. Dane. The activities would not have been possible without the assistance of the G. A. A. Council with Dottie Galick as president and Peggy FitzGerald as secretary-treasurer. The girls enjoyed every minute of play and appreciated Mrs. Dane's help

SOFTBALL



KICKBALL



SHIPS LOG

GERSHEN ABRAHAM

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-chairman Interclass Track Meet Committee 4; Student Council 2, 3; Athletic Association 4; Vice President 4; Class Vice-President 3; J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Sleepy Hollow History 3; Boys' Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Bookworms 3; "You Can't Take It With You" Sunnyside Staff 4; Alhambra Staff 4; Co-Sports Editor; Dramatic Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4

FRANK ARDUINO

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 4; "You Can't Take It With You"; Science Club 2, 3; Interclass Track Meet 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3

PAUL BAKER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Math Club 2; Traffic Committee 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

JANET BAUERSFELD

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Girls' Club 2; Cheerleader 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Sunnyside Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sleepy Hollow Hi-Y 4; Dramatic Club 4; Boosters Club 1

MARJORIE BELL

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; Alhambra Staff 4; Senior Girls' Club 3; Chorus 1, 2

CAROL BIRD

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team 1

ROSE MARIE BRADY

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirling 2, 3; Drum Major/ette 4; Class Secretary 2; Senior Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "Broom for the Bride"; "The Flattering Word"; Sleepy Hollow Hi-Y; Sleepy Hollow History Club 3; Alhambra 4

BRIAN BUGBEE

Science Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Bookworms 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 3; G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Math Club 2

JEAN CAVALIERI

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4

MARION CENTOFANTI

Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 3; Captain 4; Senior Class Secretary; G. O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 1, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Chorus 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Booster Club 1; History Club 3; Bookworms 3; Alhambra Staff 4; Sunnyside 4; Junior Red Cross 3

JOYCE CLEMENTS

Booster Club 1; G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Manager 4; Alhambra 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4

BARBARA CLARY

G.O. 1, 2, 3 Treasurer, 4 Secretary; Latin Club 1, 2 Vice President, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; History Club 3; Class Secretary 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3 Vice President, 4; Twirlers 1, 2, 3; Drum Major/ette 4; Bookworms 3; Alhambra 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "Broom for the Bride"; "A Woman's Privilege"; "You Can't Take It With You"; Booster Club 1

VICKI CONRAD

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 3; Chorus 3; Sunnyside 3, 4; Sleepy Hollow Hi-Y 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4 Vice President; Junior, Senior, and One-act Plays, Alhambra

BARBARA CONSTANCE

G.O. 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Bookworms 3; Sunnyside Editorial Board 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Alhambra 4; History Club 3

EDGAR CORMIER

J. V. Football 1; G.O. 1, 2, 4; History Club; Dramatic Club 4; Intramural Basketball

BILL COTTER

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sunnyside 1, 2, 3; Sports Editor 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 Vice President G.O. 3; Class President 2, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 4; Chairman Inter-class Track Meet Committee 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "Broom for the Bride" 3; "Flattering Word" 4; "You Can't Take It With You" 4; Alhambra Sales Manager 4; W. I. Representative County Association Student Councils 3, 4; Chorus 4; Talking Yearbook Staff, County Representative to the Albany Hi-Y Bills Committee

JANET CRUGER

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Bookworms 3; Twirler 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Junior Red Cross 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Alhambra Staff 4; Senior Play "You Can't Take It With You; Booster Club 1; Chorus

HERBERT CUNITZ

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Track 2; Talking Yearbook Staff

MARILYN DEL MERICO

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Club 2, 3; History Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Girls' Chorus 1; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 4; Badminton 4; Archery 4

NANCY DOWNEY

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, Manager 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; History Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; Bookworms 3, Vice President, Sr. Girls' Club 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Sleepy Hollow Girls' Hi-Y President 4; Red Cross 3; Alhambra Sports Editor 4

ROBERT ELDERS

G.O. 1, 2, 4; History Club 3

MARY ANN ENGLE

G.O. 2, 3, 4; G.O. Council Committee 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 2; Math Club 2; History Club 3; Sleepy Hollow Hi-Y Chaplain 4; Alhambra 4; Dramatic Club; "Broom for the Bride" 3; "You Can't Take It With You" 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Talking Yearbook Staff

RICHARD FEILE

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4

NANCY FINK

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3 Captain; Hi-Y 4 Secretary; Chorus 2, 4; French Club 3; Math Club 4; Junior Red Cross; Dramatic Club 4; A.A. 4 Girls' Representative Alhambra Staff; Booster Club 1; G.A.A.

LOUISE FISHER

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Girls' Club 2, 3, Sunnyside 1; Bookworms 3; W. I. Girls' Hi-Y 3 Treasurer, 4 Vice President; Chorus 1; Twirler 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4; Dramatic Club 4; Alhambra 4; Booster Club 1; "The Flattering Word"

MARY LOU FISHER

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton Manager 4; Math Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Club 2 Treasurer, 3; Bookworms Business Manager 3; History Club 3; French Club Program Chairman 3; Chorus 3; Alhambra 4; W. I. Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4 President; A.A. Treasurer 4; Booster Club 1; Sunnyside 1, 2

PEGGY FITZGERALD

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3 Council, 4 Secretary-Treasurer; Class Treasurer 4; Bookworms 3 Secretary; French Club Secretary-treasurer 3; History Club 3; W. I. Hi-Y 3, 4; Alhambra Editor 4; Sunnyside 4; Booster Club 1; Math Club 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4

MARY FOLLMER

G.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Bookworms 3 President; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4 Chaplain; French Club President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Alhambra 4; History Club 3; Booster Club 1

PHILIP FOX

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